Costa Gomes Is New President

Spinola Resigns in Portugal;

Three Rightist Aides Purged

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LISBON, Sept. 30 (WP).-End-

revolutionary officers, Gen. An-

tonio de Spinola resigned today as

provisional president and chair-

man of the key armed forces

commission with a warning that

Portugil was heading toward "slavery" again.

The 64-year-old conservative

officer, who rose to power in April following the military revo-

lution that deposed the rightist dictatorship which ruled Portugal

for 48 years, was immediately succeeded by Gen. Prancisco da

Costa Gomes, 60, commander-in-chief of the armed forces and

Gen. Costs. Gomes, who has

participated in every Portuguese

conspiracy for the last 20 years, has the reputation of being a

compromiser. Except for two

pro-Spinola Cabinet ministers

who resigned, the government is

expected to remain unchanged.

Goncalves Reappointed

Gomes's first act was to re-appoint Brig. dos Santos Vasco

Goncalves, 53, the clear winner

in the tense contest with Gen.

Spinola and rightist senior of-

Earlier it was announced that

three rightist junta generals who

had been accused of conspiring against Brig. Goncalves, had

been ousted from the powerful

A communique said the purged officers were Air Force Generals

Diogo Nete and Carlos Galvao de

Melo and Army Gen, Jaime Sil-

ficers, as Premier.

seven-member body.

veiro Marques,

As chief of state, Gen. Costa

junta vice-chairman

Established 1887

COURT-Former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman (right) arrives at strict Court in Washington yester day with his attorney, John Wilson, for a before Judge John Sirica on the eve of the Watergate cover-up trial.

Strachan Case Is Severed

ver-Up Trial of 5 Opens Today

· Lesley Oelsner

INGTON, Sept. 30 (NYT). ase of the Watergate is to go to trial at last : morning, two years and miths after the cover-up began and nearly two after it caused the final of the Nixon presidency. oreliminary ruling today, John Sirica ordered a

House aide Gordon Strachan, one of the six defendants.

The separate trial for Mr. Strachan is based upon a special legal problem. The onetime personal assistant to former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman claims that the evidence used to indict him is tainted. Mr. Strachan's attorney has said that Mr. Strachan was prom-

· Rejecting Credentials

Assembly Asks Review S. Africa's Membership

D NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. -The General Assembly the credentials of the frican delegation today ed the Security Council the expulsion of the regime from the world Jon

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were 125 votes in favor nine nations abstained— France, Iran, Israel, Maaragus, Paragusy, Spain United States.

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Rejected Earlier ose occasions South Afriedentials were rejected, sembly presidents ruled

ctoria's policies of apart-

held (total racial separaton) and its refusal to grant independence to the territory of Namibia, or South-West Africa, had been rebuffed by the world—but that South African delegates could

continue to speak and vote. This year the assembly has an African president—Foreign Min-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Doctors Report No Cancer Spread For Mrs. Ford

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (IHT). Doctors for President Ford's wife, Betty, said today that there was no clinical evidence that her breast cancer had spread to other

areas of the body. The doctors reported that they had foun! traces of cancer in two of 30 lymph nodes removed along with her right breast on

"Considering that only two of the lymph nodes were involved, and that there is no clinical evidence of cancer spread to other areas, her doctors remain optimistic for a prolonged survival,"

a medical bulletin said. Mrs. Ford was informed about the pathology report by Navy Capt. William Fouty, the hospital's chief of surgery at the Bethesds, Md., naval hospital,

who performed the operation. The doctors said that President Ford was told of the results by his personal physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash. The doctors said the President and Mrs. Ford were

torney also said his client's tes-

acknowledged that his legal argument has ment The remaining defendants are Mr. Haldeman; John Ehrlich-

man, formerly Mr. Nixon's chief domestic adviser; John Mitchell, former attorney general; Robert Mardian, a former assistant atordinator for the Committee to Re-Elect the President, and Kenneth Parkinson, a lawyer for the

Mr. Nixon himself.

in the case when President Ford pardoned him Sept. 8. It is uncertain whether he will even apsubpoenas commanding his testi-

· But he is tied inextricably to the case—to much of the evidence, to the defendants, who worked for him either at the White House or at the Committee to Re-Elect the President, and even to the major legal issue presented by the trial, the question of whether an impartial jury can be impaneled in the wake of

Tapes Will Be Played cross-examination in a courtroom of many of the admitted partici-

pants in the cover-up. Mr. Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixon was widely criticized, among other reasons, on the grounds that it was unfair to let the chief go free but prosecute the subordinates. Some of the defendants are expected to try to make this (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

For Development as Resort

wait Buys U.S. Island for \$17.4 Million

George C. Wilson LESTON, S.C., Sept. 30 The sheikhdom of Kus spent \$174 million of noncy to buy Kiawah, a re island only 20 miles

ik city. developer hired to turn ested island in the Atinto a resort said the e may well be the foreof heavy Arab investa U.S. vacation spots. aurchase is troubling some ens in Washington who ing to measure foreign

ent and decide what to i if the Kuwaitis will not outh Carolina back to said Sen. Daniel Incuye, air chairman of the Senreign Commerce subcom-"I don't suppose the Curvinians watching this lappy about having forbuying up their land." Inouve said that the last government survey of loreign investment in the

United States was made in 1959.

The Senate and House of Representatives have passed bills-now awaiting final action in a joint conference—to provide \$3 million to take an inventory of foreign investment. The total foreign investment is well over \$50 billion by rough estimates.

But here in South Carolina Washington's worries about foreign investment seem far away. The real forces—jobs, inflation, influence-create a warm welcome to Kuwaitis or any other foreigners with money to spend in

the pres. Kiawah, named after an Indian tribe that fished and clammed on the island, was purchased as undeveloped land by C.C. Royal of Afken, S.C. in 1951 for

\$125,000. He cut down trees on the ishand, sold them off to humber companies and let a few vacation hemes be built-including one for his own family. About 21 homes went up on Klawah before Kuwait came on the scene this year.

As it turned out, the logging changed the face of the island but did not ruin it. Ponds form-

behind the causeways built to reach the forested points of Kiawah. Dense growth sprung up to cover the bare spots. The marshes along the Elawah River and Creek survived and the wide

ocean beach remained unchanged. That 11-mile stretch of sand is a nesting ground for the rare loggerhead turtle. The female comes up at night, scoops out a nest and lays from 40 to 60 eggs before struggling back into the

Kiawah also has a variety of other wildlife-including the eagle, wild turkey, deer, bobcat, raccoon, alligator, and pigs and goats that have turned wild after escaping farm pena.

During the migration season, ducks fill the ponds and there are other water and land birds. The full price of the island, \$17,385.090, was paid by check by Kuwait to the original owner's six children who had inherited it.

in exchange for testimony before a Watergate grand jury. In a series of appeals, the at-

timony before the Senate Watergate committee was also improperly used to obtain the in-Merit in Argument

Two U.S. Court of Appeals judges, while refusing to dismiss the charges against Mr. Strachan,

But the cover-up trial will be dominated, to a great extent, by It will be, to some extent, an

inquiry into Mr. Nixon's actions and an examination of his role. It will provide, as one person involved in the case put it, "more depth to the picture of Nixon's

Mr. Nixon escaped prosecution pear in the courtroom, for he may be too ill to comply with the

extraordinary publicity.

The trial will bring the first public playing aloud of more than 30 of Mr. Nixon's tape recordings. It will be the first

lowing February's Washington has called a "just price" for oil possible exception of Norway, are By Robert Kleiman and an assured supply. energy conference, has been made NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (NYT) .-With high prices reducing con-

An extraordinarily detailed draft agreement uniting the major oil-importing nations for joint action on energy commits them to a long-term pooling of sovereignty that may prove more important than their commitment to pool oil in the event of another Arab embargo or other emergency. The 7,900-word draft, concluded

in Brussels Sept. 20. commits the United States, Canada, Japan, possibly Norway, and all the Common Market countries except France—nations that consume four-fifths of the world's petroleum—to establish an international energy agency by November.

A cabinet-level governing board will be empowered "to make decisions that shall be binding upon participating countries" by weighted majority vote. Binding majority decisions can also be made by the agency's sub-cabinetlevel management committee and four 12-nation standing groups that are to be served by an integrated international secretariat,

headed by an executive director. The standing groups will be responsible for emergency measures, long-term cooperation, reiations with the international oil companies and relations with producer and other consumer countries.

Kissinger's Views

The new agency reportedly is seen by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as the institutional framework for a long-term power struggie-or a long-term cooperatire effort-with the oil-producing countries. A preliminary text of the agreement, the outcome of seven months of negotiation fol-

Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes

bers include Navy Captains Jose

Baptista Pinheiro de Azevado and

Antonio Alva Rosa Coutinho, both

Gen, Spinola's resignation ap-

peared to have ended a 10-day-

old political crisis which threat-

ened to break out into civil war

between rightist and leftist mili-

Gen Spinola's decision to quit.

however, confirmed that Brig.

tary factions.

Oil-sharing in the event of a new Arab embargo is only one facet of the pact, which seeks consumer-country solidarity on all aspects of the energy problem. The main initial thrust of the agency, officials say, will be a major petroleum conservation effort to reduce dependence on Middle East oil, combined with a gradual shift to alternative energy sources. A longer-term effort aims at mutually financed energy research and development programs in 11 agreed fields, five of them nuclear.

The immediate objective is to exert downward pressure on oil prices, which have been quadrupled in a year by the producers' cartel Througa market action or ultimate consumer-producer negotiations, or both, Mr. Kissinger's aim is to achieve what he

Recession Fear Deepens in N.Y. NEW YORK, Sept. 30

IHT .- A deepening fear that the world stands on the brink of a major recession or even a depression had its effect on Wall Street today, causing the Dow Jones industrial average to fail 14.08

This took the index to 607.87 and followed a 16-plus decline in the average last Friday Story on Page 9.

12 Oil Importers Plan a Supranational Agency

sumption, oil is already in surplus supply, worldwide. Further demand restraint by the industrial nations and rising output in some of the oil-producing countries, American officials believe, could create major strains for the Arab states that recently have restricted production to hold prices or lift them more.

Meanwhi's, enormous oil stockpiles are being built as a buffer against another embargo and as a deterrent against drastic supply cutbacks to maintain exorbitant prices. An extraordinarily detailed contingency plan commits member countries to cut consumption equally and to share their total production and imports in an emergency, while gradually drawing down stockpiles.

Oil allocations to carry out the contingency plans are to be implemented by the international oil companies voluntarily or under governmental directives, if necessary. The international energy agency and all member governments will be continuously informed on oil-company production, stocks, transport, costs, prices and many other hitherto

secret matters. American officials call the majority decision arrangements "a breakthrough in international organization,"

France-which has objected to the voting system but has not yet finally decided to stay out-has criticized the project as "an energy NATO" because of its militant tone, its integrated staff and its American leadership. Actually, the draft agreementwhich 12 governments, with the

expected to approve formally by the agreed target date of Oct 29 goes further institutionally than NATO, which makes all decisions

The new agency is to be made an autonomous agency of the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. The OECD is barred from decision-making altogether and requires unanimity merely to make "recommendations" to gov-

The new agency's draft agreement provides for weighted majority decisions on more than a score of specified subjects, including aspects of stockpiling, oilsharing contingency plans and relations with the oil companies. A general voting clause, in addition, provides for majority votes on all procedural decisions and decisions implementing specific obligations in the agreement. Unanimity is required only if new obligations, not already specified in the draft agreement, are to be undertaken

\$10 Million in Drugs Is Seized in Thailand

BANGKOK, Sept. 30 (AP).-Narcotics officials have seized two large quantities of heroin and opium worth more than \$19 million, Thailand's top narcotics official said.

Police Lt. Gen. Pao Sarasin said the police had arrested a Thai and confiscated 112 kilograms of heroin and 21 kilograms of opium. Nareoties officials in northern Chienemai Province arrested another That with 3,500 grams of processed heroin.

Brig. Goncalves's decision to free the African colonies as fast as feasible, putting an end to Portugal's costly and unpopular 13year-old colonial war in Africa. Gen, Spinola, who has shown his displeasure with the accord Sept. 10 to give Guinea-Bissau its independence and to free Mozam-bique by next year, said that his own policies, which called for self-determination and possible federation with Portugal, had been "substituted with antidemocratic measures" that are "damaging to the real interests of the African populations." He also charged that the Gon-

calves government's decolonization program did not protect Portuguese of all races and creeds," in a clear reference to the white Portuguese settlers in the colonies. "I cannot and will not take part" in a "betrayal of the spirit

of the movement" that brought the military to power, the general declared. He said part of that spirit was

a commitment to "harmony among all political beliefs."

"This harmony," he said, "will hand the declared chiefs of some political parties make appeals to good sense and on the other hand respective active groups choose the path of psychological warfare through the big news media and even through violence in flagrant negation of liberty."

Soon after his appointment as president. Gen. Costa Gomes went on television to tell the nation that he had great respect for

International Monetary Fund Managing Director Johannes Witteveen speaks at opening of meeting in Washington.

Ford Appeals for Unselfishness To Solve World Economic Crisis

principles of the program, which

he endorsed again, were being be-

trayed by those who "under the

flag of a false liberty are pre-

paring new forms of slavery."

While he did not identify the sub-

versives, it was clear that he

meant the left, particularly the

Communist party, which has emerged as the country's best-or-

ganized and efficient party after

years of underground activity.

Gen. Antonio de Spinola

-The world economy faces an unprecedented challenge, President Ford said today and he called for international unselfishness to solve the crisis.

new strongman. A populist who

dislikes the press, he mastermind-

ed the military revolt against the

dictatorship and drafted the pro-

gram of the Armed Forces Move-

ment. The program was designed

to bring democracy to Portugal

In his televised resignation

speech at Belem presidential

palace this morning Gen Spi-

and give independence to its 500-

year-old colonial empire.

"We, in this country, want solutions to serve our broad interests, rather than narrow self interests," Mr. Ford said in a short speech at the opening of the weeklong 29th annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

He said that Treasury Secretary William Simon will outline American proposals for dealing with this challenge in a speech tomorrow.

In his speech, Mr. Ford also

"I think I can sum up our thinking very briefly. We want solutions which serve broad interests rather than narrow, selfserving ones. We want more cooperation, not more isolation. We want trade, not protectionism. We want price stability, not inflation. We want growth, not stagnation."

United States is prepared to "play a constructive leadership role."

He described the major economic problems as "worldwide inflation at a rate far in excess of what we can tolerate; unparalleled disruptions in the supply of the world's major commodities, and severe hindrances to the real growth and progress of many na-

tions, including, in particular, some of the poorest among us."
We, in America, view these problems soberly and without rose-tinted glasses," Mr. Ford said, "But we believe that the same spirit of international cooperation which brought forth the Bretton Woods Agreements a generation ago can resolve the difficulties we face today."

Accords reached at Bretton Woods, N.H., at the end of World War II fashioned an international monetary system that functioned essentially unchanged until the early 1970s. The IMF has been seeking to draft a replacement system.

Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the IMF, called on industrial nations to consider using wage and price controls, known economists as an incomes policy, in restraining inflation,

Attempts to control wages and prices. Mr. Wittereen said, are generally ineffective when there is excess demand in the economy. but he said that excess demand

Demand Easing

He said that the present situation "is one in which the pres-sure of demand on resources is easing while the increase in wages and prices remains high Therefore, the use of incomes

policy at that juncture could prove to be relatively effective and considerably helpful. Without it, I must emphasize, it may be very difficult to restrain cost pressures and achieve price moderation except at the expense of more slack and unemployment over a lorger period," Mr. Witte-

World Bank president Robert McNamara, also addressing the meeting, called on the oil-producing countries and the highly industrialized nations to provide \$36 billion during the next five years to the poorer nations. He said that the increasingly

turbulent world economic scene has created a desperate situation for the poorest of the developing countries, whose people have incomes of less than \$200 a year.

Mr. McNamara said that the World Bank must increase its lending. The program approved by the bank's executive board for the 1975 fiscal year would provide \$5.5 billion, up \$1 billion from the fiscal year which ended June 30. Mr. McNamara maintained that the world has not suddenly lost its wealth, even though there is severe inflation, unacceptable unemployment and uncertain

growth prospects. He contended that the oil-producing countries have gained (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Demirel to Try for Cabinet

Ecevit Abandons Coalition Efforts

ANKARA, Sept. 30 (AP).— Turkish President Fahri Koruturk today named Suleyman Demirel, chairman of the opposition Justice party, to form a new

Mr. Koruturk made his decision a few hours after the caretaker premier, Bulent Ecevit, abandoned his attempt to form a new coalition.

After a meeting with Mr. Koruturk, Mr. Demirel said he would first meet with leaders of his own party before making any

In a similar situation eight months ago following indecisive elections, Mr. Demirel failed to unite the conservative parties, which together hold a 60 per cent majority in the assembly of 450 seats.

Rightists Needed

His Justice party, with only 149 assembly seats, needs the backing of two Rightist parties. the National Salvation party with 49 seats and the Democratic party with 43 seats, in order to have a majority.

UN Assembly Asks Review Of S. Africa's Membership

(Continued from Page 1) ster Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria-who finds himself unable to echo such a ruling on behalf of the white minority regime.

So the burden has been shifted to the Security Council, The assembly has asked it to deliberate South Africa's fate "in light of the constant violation by South

S. African Coast Hit By Second Oil Slick

DURBAN, South Africa, Sept. 30 (AP).—A second wave of oil slicks hit a 70-mile stretch of South Africa's southeastern coast yesterday blackening beaches and threatening sea life.

A huge patch of oil contami-nated about 40 miles of beaches Thursday.

The oil comes from Durban's off-shore single mooring buoy. Government officials say that most of it is believed to be spillage from the Liberian-registered tanker Doctor H.K. Samy, which s discharging erude off.



Suleyman Demirel

Mr. Demirel served as Premier from 1965 to 1971 when he was toppled by the military for "fail-

Africa of the principles of the [UN] Charter ... The Charter decrees that a member which "persistently" vio-lates its articles may be expelled by the assembly, on the council's recommendation.

The African nations have decided to push an expulsion resolution in the 15-nation council. a resolution for which they have the necessary nine-vote majority. Then they would leave it up to the United States, Britain or France to cast a veto and take upon themselves the onus of keeping South Africa in the UN. If it comes to that, both African Western diplomats expect

the veto to be used. The South Africans, meanwhile, were pleased by their success in avoiding a confrontation. In order to do so, they had reminister, Hilgaard Mulier, from the assembly speakers' list. This year for the first time they put a non-white-in fact, three nonwhites: an Asian, a black African and a mixed-blood "colored"on their UN delegation.

economic reforms,"

Until last fall, Turkey was ruled by a series of interim governments under independent pre-

In the elections, Mr. Demirel's Justice party suffered a setback and Mr. Ecevit, whose leftist Republican party won a plurality in the Assembly, formed a coali-tion with the Moslem National Salvation party.

The coalition collapsed two weeks ago when Mr. Ecevit resigned citing "irreconcilable differences" with his coalition partners

He has been pushing for early elections, at least by spring, in the hope of gaining an absolute majority by exploiting his popu-larity for his handling the Cyprus

After his first resignation, Mr. Ecevit was reappointed by President Kornturk with a mandate to form a new coalition. Mr. Ecevit twice offered partnership the small Democratic party but was rebuffed both times.

Mr. Regylt saw the solution to the crisis in new elections, not scheduled for three more years. His party suggested that they be

A compromise was then reached in parliament to hold elections sometime in the spring but that agreement was not enough to stop Mr. Ecevit's second resig-

His Republican party is a liberal, Western-oriented group, and, although the West has been critical of what it saw as a tough policy over Cyprus, it was the Cypriot question which more than any other brought about the downfall of his government. The Moslem Salvationists favored an even harder line.

The tenuous coalition had been formed eight months ago after indecisive elections and a subsequent three months of political

Mr. Ecevit recently warned that similar crisis could not be tolerated at this time since Turkey faced urgent economic prob-lems and needed to be united over Cyprus.

Opposition leaders have accused Mr. Ecevit of trying to cash in his "Cyprus victories" demanding early elections, which observers feel would win him a solid majority in the parliament.



Crowd gathered outside Lisbon's Sao Bento Palace to shout approval of new leaders.

Spinola Resigns, 3 Rightist Officers Purged

(Continued from Page 1) Gen. Spinola, a man he called a

friend of 50 years." He explained his acceptance of his friend's post by saying, "No Portuguese has the right to refuse service to the nation."

Turning to foreign policy, he said Portugal would honor its treaty commitments. He specifi-cally mentioned the NATO al-

Gen. Costa Gomez conceded that in democratizing the nation, the new regime has "not always been able to avoid deviations from the authentic road to liber-

Still, he added, it was questionable whether any other revolution going as deep as Portugal's could have produced so little bloodshed, sorrow and damage. "There is much to be improved

and corrected," he said. "But united we will do it." Gen. Spinols did not make any reference to events leading to his resignation. At issue was a planned pro-Spinola "silent-ma-

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by rightists. He refused to cancel it Saturday until the last moment when the confrontation with leftist officers turned into a test of

Officers loyal to Brig Genealves claimed to have found evidence that the organizers were planning to stage a rightist coup involving three junta generals and two pro-Spinola Cabinet officers—the defense and information ministers.

Brig. Goncaives and the Coordinating Commission of the Armed Forces Movement demanded that Gen. Spinols oust the three generals and the two ministers after a series of meetings yesterday. Gen. Spinola refused accept the ultimatum and resigned instead

Plot Reported

The commission also claimed to have discovered a plot to assassinate both Brig. Goncalves and Gen. Spinola. A Western diplomat, who said he usually tends to be skeptical of such charges, expressed the belief that this time there is something to the as-

Gen, Spinols's departure may damage the image of the Portuguese government in some quarters because it is bound to raise fears of a take-over by the well-

disciplined Communist party.

tion of a single national labor union. The labor federation, if authorized, would clearly be dominated by the Communists.

Gen. Spinols, a former cavalry officer, returned to Fortugal a hero early last year after com-manding troops in Portuguese Guinea in a successful campaign to keep the guerrillas there at

He came to international attention early this year with a book, "Portugal and Its Future," in which he argued that Lisbon should abandon the wars in Africa. He envisaged a federa-tion of Portugal and its three The book helped unite dissi-

dents in the restive armed forces. In March, the government dis-missed Gen. Costa Gomes, who was chief of the general staff, and Gen. Spinola, who was his A motorized infantry regiment mutinled, but the revolt was put

down quickly. However, on April 25, a military coup succeeded. But Gen. Costa Gomes and Gen, Spinola drew apart in re-cent months, as Gen, Spinola became increasingly a spokesman for conservative forces, while Gen. Costa Gomes played the role of mediator in the back-

Kissinger Finds Progress In Cyprus Settlement Talks

singer today issued a cautiously worded statement indicating some progress in his efforts to arrange a Cyprus settlement.

Speaking for Mr. Kissinger, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said: "The secretary feels progress is being made in clarifying the position with regard to a solution in Cyprus."

Mr. Anderson spoke to reporters following a two-hour meeting between Mr. Kissinger and Turk-ish Foreign Minister Turan

The secretary himself told newsmen that he and Mr. Gunes had "a very good talk." But neither he nor Mr. Anderson would discuss the matter further. This was the first time since Mr. Kissinger started meeting with high-ranking Greek and Turkish officials two weeks ago

that he had budged from a no-assessment stance. Officials indicated that the progress did not involve substantive work on a final solution to

the Cyprus conflict.
Instead, they said, it dealt with
Mr. Kissinger's willingness to get
more involved and in procedural areas for setting up negotiations. Mr. Kissinger had a similar discussion last night with Greek Foreign Minister George Mayros. The Kissinger-Mayros meeting lasted nearly two hours in the secretary's suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Emerging, they told newsmen that they had had a helpful dis-

custion of the Cyprus issue. "The foreign minister and I continued our exchange of views, which I found very useful," Mr. Kissinger said. "The United States is interested in a Cyprus solution that is just, fair and respects the dignity of all peo-

He told a reporter that "right now I don't have any plans" to visit Greece, Turkey or Cyprus. When asked if that might change soon, Mr. Kissinger said: "Who knows?" Mr. Mayros said that he ex-

plained his government's position and that he "will be in touch" with Mr. Kissinger.

Mr. Kissinger unexpectedly scheduled a third meeting with Mr. Mayros tonight, Mr. Anderson disclosed, Mr. Rissinger asked for the meeting following a 2 1/2-hour meeting between

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP). Joseph Sisco, under secretary of Ambassador Ioannis Tzounis, director-general for political affairs of the Greek Foreign Ministry.

> More Direct Role With his return to New York from Washington yesterday for a second round of private talks, Mr. Kissinger was considered to be moving gradually into a more direct role in the Cyprus situation. Other efforts to arrange a settlement have failed to bring the Greeks and Turks back to the

negotiating table. The secretary was thought to be willing to be a go-between in a role similar to the one he has taken in the Arab-Israeli crisis. The Middle East may occupy Mr. Kissinger as much as Cyprus

He is giving a dinner tonight for representatives of the nations of the Arab League and plans meetings with various Arab lead-ers during the week. On Wednesday he will have a session with Laraeli Foreign Minister Yigal Al-

Before leaving Washington yesterday, Mr. Kissinger met for 90 minutes with one of the major figures in the Middle East crisis, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam Their discussion reportedly centered on two main points—the possibility of U.S. aid to Syria and extension of the deadline for the withdrawal of UN troops from the Syrian-Israeli cease-fire line. Neither man gave any indication of progress in eith-

Cyprus POW Exchange NICOSIA, Sept. 20 (UPI).— Cyprus's Greek and Turkish leaders agreed today to bring back Greek Cypriots held in Turkey and resume the exchange of pris-oners taken in the Mediterranean island's summer war. No date was announced for the

resumption but a UN spokesman said it would be later this week. President Glafkos Clerides, head of the island's Greek community, and Vice-President Rauf Denkissh, head of the Turkish community, reached the agreement at a three-hour meeting in the Ledra Palace Hotel on the "green line" separating the capital's two sectors.

The exchange of prisoners stopped Wednesday after about 1,600 of the 4,000 to 4,500 captives were released in three days.

U.S. Tank Production Lags After 1,000 Sent to Israel

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON. Sept. 30 (NYT) .- The Defense Department, which last fall supplied Israel with 1,000 tanks, is running into unexpected difficulties in expanding production to replenish the depleted tank inventories of the U.S. Army.

The Pentagon had wanted to more than double the production of the M-60 tank in large measure to offset the transfer of a large number of the Army's latest tank to bread. Because of a combination of economic, environmental and safety reasons, however, the Defense Department is finding industry either unwilling or unable to expand pro-duction to meet the Pentagon

The limiting factor is the huge castings that make up the turrets and hulls of the tanks. To its surprise, the Defense De-partment is discovering that domestic foundries may not have the available capacity to handle greatly expanded production of

Before lest fall's Mideast war, production of the M-60 tank had been running at a rate of 30 a month at an assembly line in Detroit operated by Chrysler Corp. The production rate was judged the minimum necessary to keep the assembly line open and meet the long-term needs of the Army for its main battle tank.

Tanks From Inventory When the Israeli forces suffered heavy tank losses, the United States agreed to supply 1,000 banks, most of which came from the active inventory of regular Army forces, including divisions stationed in Europe. Some were M-60 tanks, others were the older M-48 tanks which Israel has been modernizing with new guns and power plants.

"In a period of six weeks, we gave away the equivalent of three years' production of tanks," a defense official commented.

In the wake of the Mideast war, the Defense Department decided that tank production should be accelerated, in part to replace the deliveries to Israel and in part because of a conclusion that the high attrition rates suffered by both the Israeli and Arab forces demonstrated the need for the Army to maintain a larger inventory of tanks.

The Chrysler line in Detroit, according to Army officials, is capable of doubling its present production rate. The problem, Pentagon and Army officials said, is in obtaining the castings to make the tanks.

New Regulations With a backlog of commercial business, the foundry industry,

according to Pentagon officials, is proving reluctant to take on what it considers the less profitable, more onerous business of the Defense Department Defense officials also say that new environmental and occupa-

tional safety regulations have about 1,000 foundries in the last three years. Most of these plants were small and incapable of handling large tank castings, but officials said the result was to shift more commercial work to the few large foundries able to make the tank parts.

The Army now depends upon a single supplier—a Blaw Knox Co. foundry in East Chicago—for its castings for the M-60 tank. Army officials say there are two or three other foundries in the country capable of matrix tank castings, but it is not that they will take on Army or that Blaw Knox will

its production. The Army now is come going abroad—perhaps to dries in Britain or West many-to obtain the tenk

Egypt Give U.S. Gift for War Invalid

By Marilyn Berger

WASHINGTON, Sept. 36 Secretary of State Hen singer has contributed tion for the United St. Egyptian pounds to Mrs. Sadat's favorite charity, canization that reha those who have lost a legs, especially war invelid

Although the funds we vided last spring and a in the Federal Register, was no public among either in Washington or 0

According to sources State Department and a the idea of an Americ tribution to the Wasta W (the Fidelity and Hope was first broached by Minister Ismail Fahi January, at the end of negotiations on a disens of forces in the Sinal. At there were no formal di relations between Cal Washington and Egypt default on certain inter

State Department offici Mr. Kissinger made no ment at that time he presidential decision sary to permit such a

The State Department office found a way to pa contribution, based on 2 ment that it was in the interest." Accordingly, of The Federal Register the President had an Egypt to use the equiv. \$10 million in Egyptian that Egypt owed to the

There was no actual of money. The funds to the United States by on long-term loans.

The decision to contain of that fund, which me about \$500 million, meni [] [f] Egypt would be required money into the charity. State Department offici plained it, there is no actually in the find Eg to put money in wheney drawn upon.

Mrs. Sadat and a mil high Egyptian officials the board of the chari serves as chairman.

In addition to the States, West Germany, Switzerland and the Net have pledged support.

Western diplomats at nessmen have been izyin prove their standing will in particular and the Aff in general and have @ provide discreet ski

Ford Urges Unselfishness To Solve Economic Crisis

(Continued from Page 1) buge amounts while the traditionally wealthy nations may be less wealthy than they hoped to be at this time. It is the poorest nations, he

Arafat Reported To Have Spurned Kissinger Talk

BEIRUT, Sept. 30 (UPI). Palestinian guerrilla leader Yassir Arafat recently spurned an offer for a secret meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the newspaper An Nahar said today.

An Nahar published what it

said was a secret report on a meeting of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Central Council in Damascus, Sept. 92-23. It was three days after the meeting that the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine announced its withdrawal from the PLO executive committee. The PFLP claimed that officials of the PLO, had been in contact with U.S. officials through intermediaries

Kissinger Trip Oct. 9 CAIRO. Sept. 30 (AP).—Mr. Kissinger will visit the Midfie East Oct. 9-18 to pursue efforts for a peace settlement, the Middle East News Agency said today. It said he will visit Egypt, Syris, Jordan and Israel but did not give specific dates for the visits.

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ha: been compounds further for many of the natural disasters of flood, and crop failures. The tries need \$3 billion to \$ more per year in the 11 Mr. McNamara said off-producing countries come of \$76 billion in grow to \$411 billion by 19 was only 25 per cent

gross income of the di nations last year, and will to only 5 per cent by Yesterday, finance from the Group of Ten ir

countries agreed to renew years a special arrangem der which these countri lend the IMP the squiye \$6.6 billion. The arrangement for the

monetary nations to provi is called the General A ments to Borrow (GAB). been in effect since 1962 i been renewed several tiri The 10 countries are the ed States, Britain, Swetz Natherlands, Japan, Italy Canal Germany, France, Beigium Switzerland is IMF member but particips

formally in the Group



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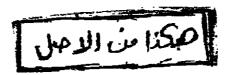
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d Rejected on Return Iis Pardon

ent Did Not See Serious Offer

IINGTON, Sept. 30 President Ford dismissed aversational gambit" an weeks ago by former Richard Nixon to reline unconditional pardon Ford had granted him, White House official

nting on a report in igazine that Mr. Nixon red to "return" the par-Mr. Ford had declined the official said that unt was "an essentially version of a telephone hat the former initiate' on Sept. 17. White House aide cauat Mr. Ford regarded the as "small talk" and that ddent certainly didn't it a serious offer." ws magazine, in its issue

I for distribution today that Mr. Nixon had offer after telling Mr. regretted the "trouble" pardon had caused since issued it Sept. 8. r White House side said 1ad discussed the Sept. 1?

tion with Mr. Ford and Time account, by Hugh e chief of the magazine's ton bureau, had been a "friendly chat" that y had had with the Pres-

iversation Described idey described the con-1 as follows:

tnight ago Nixon phoned Nixon said that he was all the trouble the parcaused. Then he offered the pardon back if it elp. No, said Ford. He want that. He told the ient to stand firm. It ow over. Ford told Nixon thought his [Mr. Ford's] was the right one. He : that way."

ing to a Ford aide, the comments were the openof a conversation, laster than 10 minutes, in dr. Ford and Mr. Nixon rgely with foreign affairs. e was nothing formal " the official said of the conversation, "If Mr. lawyer sent a legal docuproposing to return the that would be another

isles of Mr. Nixon in nia said that they doubted ic former president would serious offer to return

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also subpoensed Mr. But Mr. Jaworski-who

represented in court by

led by James Neal, who

and Lifts Tax

Basic Foods

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amiss the charges.



FLIPPING OUT—A youngster on Manhattan's Lower East Side tests out a makeshift diving board with a perfect flip onto a pair of discarded mattresses. The catapult consisted of a plank, a milk carton, pillows and three young friends.

Police Throw Party, 42 'Guests' Get the Jug

They also paid for welfare checks worth \$100,000 and a like

amount in Social Security, pen-sion and payroll checks.

In all, police said, Mr. Ledds and Mr. Fasullo shelled out

\$45,000 in Police Department cash

for nearly 500 separate purchases.

close in on their customers, Mr

Ledda sent out word that he was

being promoted by the mob for doing a good job and wanted

to throw a party for his cus-

show up at the store, and 42 of

them did, some of them dressed

in their finest, including one man

The customers were invited to

When the detectives decided to

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP) .-Forty-two burglary suspects went to a party thrown by their favorite fences last weekend—only to discover that their favorite fences were police detectives.

In fact, they discovered that the storefront in Queens, where they had been getting good prices for allegedly stolen television and stereo sets and other loot since April, was a police setup. And even the cab drivers who took them to the party turned out to be policemen.

Police said yesterday that the 42 party-goers arrested in a warehouse were just the begin-ning. They are looking for 130 other customers who did business with the "fences," but ignor-

ed their invitations to the party. Police officials explained that, in April, detectives Richard Ledda and Joseph Fasullo set up shop in the store and let the word get around that they were couple of Mafia hoods willing to pay the highest prices in town for stolen goods.

\$700.0000 in Goods

In the ensuing months, the two detectives collected about \$700,000 worth of stolen property, including jewelry, office equip-ment, 700 brassleres and a cardiograph machine

Doctor Says Nixon Can Leave Hospital Saturday, Bars Trips

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 30 (AP).—Former President Richard Nixon probably will leave the hospital by this weekend, but it would not be advisable for him to travel to Washington for the Watergate cover-up trial for at least a month, his doctor said to-

Dr. John Lungren said, however, that Mr. Nixon probably could provide a written deposition in two or three weeks.

"The exact duration of how long he will be in restricted convalescent activity will depend on how he responds to treatment he is getting at the present time," Dr. Lungren said.

Asked if Mr. Nixon were strong enough to make the trip to Washington, where the trial begins tomorrow, Dr. Lungren said,

6 Hostages Held For 4th Day in Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic. Sept. 30 (AP).—U.S. diplomat Barbara Hutchinson was reported to be in good spirits but uncomfortable today inside the Venezuelan Consulate where six leftist terrorists held her and five other persons bos-

Today the gunmen demanded that police and troops pull back from the building within two hours, but the government did not comply and the deadline passed without any evidence of hostile action by the terrorists. "Miss Hutchinson has not been

maltreated, is in good spirits and is being treated as well as she can under the conditions," U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwitch said, "But she is not comfortable." Temperatures in the consulate ranged between, 90 and 95 degrees Fahrenheit (32-35 C).

Miss Hutchinson, 47, director of the U.S. Information Service in the Dominican Republic, Venezuelan Consul-General Jesus de Gregorio and the others were seized Friday and threatened with death unless the terrorists got SI million and safe conduct to Cuba or Mexico for themselves and 37 Dominican prisoners. The government rejected all the demands except transtation out of the country for the terrorists.

Ford Gets Bill On Daylight Time

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (UPI).

The Senate voted today to repeal year-round daylight savings time and return the country standard time during the "dark" months, November through February.

The House-passed bill, approved in the Senate by voice vote and sent to the White House, would repeal the emergency energy saving action taken by Congress in January in an effort to conserve fuel President Ford was expected to sign the measure. The bill would return the country to standard time from Oct 27, 1974, to Feb. 23, 1975.

China on Aviation Unit MONTREAL, Sept. 30 (Reuters).-Ching has been elected to the governing council of the Internstional Civil Aviation Orga-

Police said that the idea of the party was to minimize the

tie and a red fedora with a plume.

They were met by Mr. Ledda, in a tuxedo, who ushered them

into waiting taxicabs. They were

driven to a warehouse, where they found Mr. Fasullo, dressed

in black tie. They also found

eight uniformed policemen, who

politely took them into custody

"Joe, did you have to invite

and disarmed those carrying

these people, too?" Mr. Fasulio

asking plaintively.

quoted one of his customers as

The doctor said Mr. Nixon should be out of the hospital by Saturday but will have to wear a support stocking on his left leg and avoid prolonged periods of sitting standing or riding in a car or sirplane.

He said it would be "at least a month, maybe three months" before Mr. Nixon should travel. "In all honesty, I don't know." "I would be derelict in

duties to him." Dr. Lungren added, "If I suggested that he not observe this restricted activity." Asked about when Mr. Nixon could give a written deposition if one were required, Dr. Lun-gren said, "I think a written deposition perhaps within a period of two or three weeks, certainly.

Dr. Lungren said his state-ments to Mr. Nixon were only recommendations.

"Of course I can't tell him what to do," he added. The physician said tests are continuing on the former president to determine the cause of the phlebitis, which resulted in a small blood clot moving from his left leg to his right lung. Mr. Nixon continues to suffer physical exhaustion, Dr. Lungren said, adding, "I think he's men-

tally sharp but physically extremely fatigued." He said Mr. Nixon has lost five or six pounds since entering Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach a week ago.

Senate Data Tells Of FBI Watch on Harriman Home

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (WP). -The Washington home of for-mer Ambassador Averell Harriman was placed under FBI surveillance in the spring of 1970 to identify persons attending what was described as a meeting of individuals opposed to the Camnewly released congressional tes-

The information is contained in an edited transcript of testimony at closed Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings lest summer on the role of Sec-retary of State Henry Kissinger in government wiretaps on the telephones of four reporters and 13 federal officials.

The transcript mentions a May 18. 1970, memo about "what appears to be physical surveillance of a meeting at Averell Harriman's residence of State Department personnel who opposed the Cambodian operation. A handwritten note by Hoover says, 'An excellent joo. I talked to Haldeman at Key Biscayne." The memo, according to the

transcript, was sent by William Sullivan then assistant PBI director for domestic intelligence. to Cartha Deloach, deputy to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. H. R. Haldeman was President Nixon's chief of state. The wiretaps started May 12 1969, and last were removed Feb. 10. 1971. U.S. forces invaded Cambodia on April 30 1970 Mr. Harriman, contacted in

Yorktown Heights. N.Y., said that he had "no recollection of any meeting" at his home in Washington. People used to drop in to see me. by engagement, of course," Mr. Harriman said "My views were well known. I was opposed to what was going on."

Wants Old Measure Extended

Ford Abandons Drive for New Foreign Aid Bill

By Leslie H. Gelb

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (NYT).—Administration officials said yesterday that President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ordered government agencies last week to stop lobbying for a new foreign aid bill, in an effort to block amendments that would restrict presidential freedom of action in foreign affairs.

Rather than trying for a new bill, the officials said, the admin-istration sought to extend spending by means of a continuing resolution, which is based on last year's legislation. This strategy, however, caused problems both for countries that were not in-cluded in the bill last year and for agencies with stepped-up commitments in the new bill. The continuing resolution, passed by Congress in June, expired today.

Herman Eilts, the U.S. Ambassador in Cairo, cabled Mr. Kis-singer last week that the new strategy was "a blow between the eyes" for the Egyptians and that it would leave President Anwar Sadat in a "highly embarrassing and conceivably dangerous position.

Canal Clearance

The administration has requested, as part of the new aid bill, \$250 million in assistance for Egypt for clearing the Suez Canal, restoring cities along the canal and helping Egyptian trade Egypt would not qualify for that ai. under last year's bill

The Agency for International Development has also expressed

Resignation of Regime Accepted in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Sept. 30 (UPI).-President Suleiman Franjieh today accepted the resignation of Premier Takieddin Solh's 22-man Cabinet, the presidential palace

It said that Mr. Franjieh will begin consultations Wednesday to choose the next premier. He asked Mr. Solh to maintain his government in a caretaker capacity until a new premier is named.

Bolivia Ousts General

LA PAZ, Sept. 30 (Reuters) .-Bolivia has expelled a former army chief of staff from the country, accusing him of plotting against the government of President Hugo Banzer, Official sources said Gen. Eladio Sanchez Gironda plane for Buenos Aires,

unhappiness about the new strategy, since it would mean about \$200 million less in programs to help nations increase food pro-

The administration has asked for about \$255 million in additional aid for food and nutrition in the new bill, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had

approved \$200 million.
Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger

thus face two problems: If they simply press for a continuation of the old bill, they will lose out on new aid commitments to Egypt and food programs; if they support a new bill they will have to accept some restrictions on their own freedom of maneuver.

Just supporting continuance of the old bill would give them more dollars and more flexibility for

Javits, Pell Believe Castro Favors Normal Ties With U.S.

HAVANA, Sept. 30 (NYT).-Senators Jacob Javits and Clai-borne Pell said last night that they believed Premier Fidel Castro was "interested in—that is our impression—in working toward better relations with the United States, a normalization of

The two senators, who came her. Friday, conferred for three hours with Mr. Castro at his office in the Revolutionary Palace. The senators returned to Washington today.

At a news conference here they said that Mr. Castro had been "very cordial" and that they had frank discussions on all outstanding problems between the United States and Cuba, which have had no diplomatic relations

since 1961. Human Rights Issue

Sen. Pell, a Rhode Island Democrat, said that "we even asked to see some political prisoners and we took up the human rights questions with Mr. Castro." The two senators talked to some political prisoners on a housing construction project yesterday afternoon in the capital.

Sen. Pell also said that he and Sen. Javits, a New York Republican, "took strong exception" to Mr. Castro's speech Saturday night that sharply attacked "United States intervention" in the internal affairs of hemisphere countries.

"I have no euphoria," Sen. Javits said, "about settling these profound problems."

He added that he had force-fully outlined American objections to Cuban policies during the last 12 years, including "security challenge" posed by the emplacement of Soviet missiles in 1962 and "separation of families. torture summary executions and expropriation of large amounts of American property."

The senators said that Mr. Castro outlined his objections to American policies toward And Sen. Javits added: "I empha- today by heavy-snowfalls.

By David Binder

sized it had to be a two-way street" in trying to normalize re-The two senators had accepted an invitation to dine with the Cuban leader and discuss Cuban-American problems, disregarding Mr. Castro's blistering attack on the United States in his speech

> In his speech Mr. Castro con-"intervention" in Chile and other Latin American coun-

Backley Sets conditions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (UPI).

Sen. James Buckley, Cons. R-N.Y., said today the United States should require Cuba to renounce its alliance with the Soviet Union as a first condition toward normalization of relations.

Sen. Buckley told a news conference that, after 15 years under Castro control. "Cuba continues to be as despotic a state as the hemisphere has known."

Sen. Buckley said that he was prepared to accept normalization of relations with Cuba, if certain conditions are met.

"We must, as a first condition, require that Cuba renounce its alliance with the Soviet Union, order the withdrawal of Soviet military technicians and intelligence operatives and deny the use of Cuban territorial waters and basing facilities to the Soviet Navy." the senator said.

He added that the United States should "insist on the unhampered movement of newsmen an information between our two coun-

tries." Sen. Buckley said that political kidnappings in Central and South America were supported by Soviet intelligence representatives in Ha-

Swiss Villages Isolated GENEVA, Sept. 30 (UPI).-Swiss mountain villages were

and Chile, but greatly reduced flexibility and dollars for their new Middle East "peace package" for Egypt, Syria, Jordan, and Is-rael. Under existing legislation, only Jordan and Israel could continue to receive aid.

It was not known what Mr. Kissinger is planning to do, if anything, about the extra aid for

food and nutrition. 'No final decisions have been made," an administration official said. "We're just waiting to see what the mood of the Congress will be after the November elec-

tions," he added. The first confrontation is expected this week when the Senate votes on a resolution to continue funding based on last year's bill. Both the resolution passed by the House last week and the resolution proposed by the Senate Appropriations Committee call for a \$2.5-billion celling on foreign aid

Aid Curb Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP). -The Senate was urged today to suspend foreign aid, including food shipments, to oil-producing countries who fail to show "good faith" in reducing oil prices

Sen Frank Church D-Idaho proposed the curb as an amendment to the resolution continuing foreign aid.

4 Episcopal Bishops **Face Church Charges**

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP) .-Formal charges of violating the Episcopal Church's constitution and canons have been filed against four bishops who ordained 11 women as priests in Phila-delphia in July, it was disclosed Friday. The church's House of Bishops has termed the ordinations invalid.

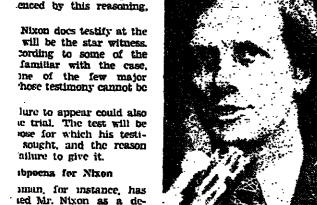
The charges made after a lengthy preliminary process of inquiry, could lead to an ecclesiastical trial of the four bishops and removal from office.



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er-Up Trial Opens Today;

Gordon Strachan

once prosecuted Jimmy Hoffaopparently does not want Mr. Nixon's testimony for the purpose of building his case.

o either use his power to Mr. Nixon would in fact Mr. Nixon is ill at the s presence is needed—if onfined to bed, say-the sarly cannot produce him The constitutional pronight apply only to the hat the court would be regarding the tapes' admissibility. to try to get his testi-

INK1, Sept. 30 (AP).-the prices of basic foody 2 per cent by lifting s tax on milk products,

nove is intended to "preconsumers' purchasing which in turn contributes ight against inflation, acto a government stateilcision will go into effect

James in Hungary NA Sept. 30 (AP) -- Ex-involving troops and the Hungarian Army Soviet forces stationed gary have started, the ian news agency each of perjury.



According to legal observers familiar with the matter, Mr. Jaworski merely wanted to be prepared in case Judge Sirica rul-cd that the former President's testimony was necessary to establish the admissibility of the tape recordings as evidence. The prosecution issued the subpoena after the defense refused to make an agreement with the prosecution

Chain of Custody

It is possible that Judge Sirica will maist that Mr. Nixon testify about the tapes-about the chain of custody, for instance—before he admits the tapes into evidence. But many lawyers here consider it highly unlikely that the judge would require this testimony if it were clear that Mr. Nixon was too sick to come to Washington.

Probably, the lawyers suggest. the judge would accept testimony from various other sources, such as Scoret Service agents who guarded the tapes during much of the time they were at the White Ali six defendants are charged

with a single count of conspirucy. The basic charge of the case is that they plotted to obstruct the investigation of the June 17, 1972. break-in at the Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate complex, to give false testimony and to defraud the authorities, in order to conceal the identities of persons who either Enew about or were responsible

for the ourglary.

All the defendants but Mr. Mardian are also charged with a count each of obstruction of justice, and Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Haldeman and Ehrlichman are charged with at least one count



Little People Think Big On Status in W. Germany

By Joe Alex Morris Jr.

Sept. 30.—The League of Little People wound up its annual convention here yesterday with a resolution demanding that the federal government recognize that their size alone (under five feet) should qualify them for inclusion in a new law granling special benefits to the handicapped. The rule has been that size alone was not enough. A small person had to have other physical handicaps before he could qualify.

The little people are confident they will win this battle, and they are prepared to go to the courts if necessary. But their real struggle is with the world

They had wanted to hold this year's convention in central Frankfurt. But they were forced to choose a second-class hotel in this industrial suburb.

"None of the big hotels in Frankfurt would take us," said Otto Engel, a four-foot Hambure cost accountant and a cofounder of the organization.

The league was founded four years ago, and about 60 of its 160 members and half a dozen guests from the Netherlands turned up for a week of discussions and social outings here. One outing, a trip to Heidelberg, illustrates the problems they face.

People Stared

"We had expected that a university town like Heidelberg would be different," Mr. Engel said, "but we were careful to split up into small groups so we wouldn't be too obvious. People stared at us anyway."

One of their problems is orranizing the little people themselves. They estimate that there must be 50,000 living in West

HOECHST, West Germany, Germany, many of them in virtual seclusion.

them out of hiding," said Herbert Stein, the current chairman and a Munich computer-

The league gives them a chance to meet others who share common interests and fate. In four years, about 20 couples who met through the organization have married.

Some have had children, but

others, such as the Engels, don't want to take the risk that their offspring, too, would suffer the fate of being little in a big world. They complain that medical science has been slow to probe the secrets of their affliction and has not produced the answers as to why some produce normal children and others do not.

Children's Clothes

They have many other problems as well. They have the choice of wearing children's clothes or having clothes tailormade at high cost.

Little people here, as elsewhere, feel most at home in the blg cities. Hamburg is their favorite. The local club there makes a practice of touring the Reeperbahn, the famous "sin" district, after its monthly meet-

The Reeperbahn, where unusual people and acts are everyday occurrences, never bats an eye at the little people. As Mr. Engel says, it is a sad commentary on the state of public awareness that it is only in such places that the little people feel

But the little people remain mildly optimistic. They have a common cause, and an organization. As Mr. Engel put it, "We feel small but we think big."

Fiat: the biggest

selling car;

New Centrist Party Founded

Socialists Gain in By-Elections in France

The French Socialist party of the Giscard government. The gained strength in yesterday's new party will have about 15 gained strength in yesterday's by-elections involving six former ministers of the late President Georges Pompidou.

Although the former ministers all came in ahead of their opponents—with two being elected outright—the Socialists gained in all districts in which they ran candidates.

Commentators said that the outcome of the first round of voting—there will be runoffs Sunday in the four constituencies where no one gained a majority-showed that the Left gained ground generally, with the Socialists doing well.

But they cautioned that a byelection often draws protest votes against those in power, and that was too early to say whether voters were turning definitely agrinst the government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

cal party was formed in France today to strengthen Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's liberal flank The new group, called the Radical Socialist and Reform party, was set up by the Radical

party chief, Jean-Jacques Ser-

Meanwhile, yet another politi-

Cattle Hormone **Held Harmless**

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (Reuters).-The cattle-fattening hormone DES, banned by the Food and Drug Administration last year as a possible cause of can-cer, is probably not hazardous to humans after all, according to a report in the current issue of the American Medical Association

Dr. Thomas Jukes, a biochemist-nutritionist at the University of California, said in the report at there was virtually no cancer risk from the small amounts of the hormone in cattle after

DES-diethylstilbestrol-was us ed for years by American cattlemen for the more rapid production of lean beef. Although the FDA han was later reversed on a technicality by a federal court, most cattlemen have refrained from using it until the issue is

seats in the 490-seat National Assembly.

The co-founders of the party announced only vague aims in a communiqué today, but their objective is presumably to attract votes for the Giscard center which are now going to François Mitterrand's Socialists,

The stated objective was simply: "To sustain the rhythm of reform and thus put France ahead of its time."

The new party not only will replace the Radical party but also will end a political venture known as the reform movement This was an alliance of the

EEC Panel Urges Penalties to Cut

Wine Production BRUSSELS, Sept. 30 (UPI).— Winegrowers producing too much wine should be punished under law, the European Economic Community's Executive sion said today.

In an annual review of Europe's wine situation, the commission said consumption is not growing as fast as production.

As a possible cure, the commission suggested "the search for adequate and efficient legal instruments to penalize excessive yields of table wines of very mediocre quality."

Partly because Britain, Denmark and Ireland joined the Common Market in 1973, wine consumption increased, the report said but not enough to balance production. From the harvesting year 1961-62 to 1973-74, it said, the average annual production increased 4.21 per cent, while consumption grew only 1.14 per cent.

Common Market wine exports increased during the period under review. France led with a 38.5 per cent increase, followed by Germany with 24 per cent and

Basque Group Denies Role in Fatal Blast

BAYONNE France, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—The Basque separatist organization ETA yesterday denied involvement in a bomb ex-plosion which killed 11 persons and injured 71 in a Madrid restaurant on Sept. 13.

A communiqué datellned Vittorio, Spain. and issued here by ETA-the Basque Homeland and Liberty organization — rejected statements by Madrid police that members of the ETA had organizister Jean Lecanuet's Center Democrats, Mr. Lecanuet is preparing to merge his group into Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's Independent Republicans.

In yesterday's balloting, former Prime Minister Pierre Messmer won 54.77 per cent of the vote in district compared with the 72 per cent he gained in the last general election in March, 1973. Mr. Messmer said that he would continue to support Mr. Giscard

d'Estaing's majority "and keep a watch on it," reflecting the ambivalent position of the ma-jority of Gaullists since the presidential elections in May. However, some Gaullists, such as Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, are committed to the success of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's govern-

With 180 seets in the Assembly. the Gaullist party is the largest

But since Mr. Giscard d'Estaing took over they have, for the most part, followed his new policy moves, although many of them are directly opposed to long-Of the other former ministers

Olivier Guichard was also elect-

ed outright with 55.98 per cent of the votes, slightly down from his 1973 total of 59.40 pe. cent. Among the four who face runoffs Herri Torre and Yves

Guena are expected to win without too much difficulty, while former government spokesman Jean-Philippe Lecat faces an uphill battle.

Former Education Minister Joseph Fontanet, a Centrist allied to the Gaullists, is almost certain to lose. He took just 37.9 per cent of the vote, while his Socialist and Communist rivals won 57 per cent between them.

Soviet Jews Cite Ban at Babi Yar

MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (AP).—A group of Soviet Jews who went to Babi Yar, outside Kiev, yesterday to mark the 33d anniversary of the Nazi massacre of Ukrainian Jews was prevented by police from holding an observance, one of those present reported today. Leonid Tsipin told newsmen on his return to Moscow that 300

policemen and other security personnel had surrounded the small memorial to the dead. Finally, he said. 20 Jews were permitted to lay a wreath, but the dedications were torn from them. The dedications said, "To the Jews of Babi Yar from the Jews of Moscow and Riga," and "To the victims of Fascism." The inscription on the memorial refers only to Soviet

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia, Sept. 30 (AP).—The district court here has sentenced a philosophy professor and five students to 10month prison terms each because of "evil and false presentation" of the social-political situation in

Chilean Army commander Gen. Carlos Prats and his wife were killed by an explo

BOMB WRECKAGE—A crowd in Buenos Aires views remains of car in which fo

Allende Collaborator, Prats, Killed by Bomb in Argentina

ters).—Gen. Carlos Prats, former commander of the Chilean Army, and his wife were killed in a bomb blast today as they drove toward their home here

The general a key supporter of the late President Salvador Allende of Chile, went into volun-tary exile in Argentina after last

year's comp in Santiago. Gen. Prats, 59, and his wife were among the latest victims of Argentine violence which has claimed at least 95 lives since President Juan Peron died on

was no immediate indica-

6 Yugoslavs Are Jailed For Political Offenses

Yugoslavia.

Prof. Line Velika of Zagreb and students from Ljubljana, Zagreb and Belgrade, as representatives of faculties of the three cities, had prepared a resolution of the Union of Philosophy stydents. They planned to circulate the draft to all philosophy faculties in Yugoslavia for a public

linked with the unrest here or with the general's roles in the Allende regime

There have been no signs that the Chilean was active in Argentine politics. He had been a close friend of Allende and negotiated an end to a crippling strike by truckers when he was brought into the Cabinet as interior min-

He resigned after six months army. He re-entered the Allende Cabinet for a brief period in July, 1973—this time as defense minsiter-when the leftist government was struggling to cope with raging inflation, a disintegrating economy and growing unrest in the middle class.

Gen. Prats was the leading military figure in the "national security" Cabinet formed in a desperate Allende effort to avoid civil war-but he left it after only two weeks and also retired from his army nost,

This was the sign that the President had lost the backing of Chile's armed forces, which until then had followed a tradition of political neutrality. Police said that today's explo-

sion blew the general's car apart it was turning into the garage of the apartment building where he lived, in the residential district of Palermo. The couple were



Gen. Carlos Prate

returning from a dinner with iriends It was not known if th was caused by plastic exp placed under the car or if

was thrown at it from a

Vera Vague D Radio, Televis Actress of 1944

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 -Barbara Jo Allen, the dienne who adopted the n Vera Vague on the Bok and other radio and tel shows in the 1940s and 1950s, died Sept. 14 in San bara. Calif.

The acquired name de her characterization in s of Bob Hope. She played man-chaser and typical role were lines like these: night. There were lots rines there. That's why Hedy Lamarr, Betty Grainita Granville, Gail Patri Lana Turner were ther That's why I left."

For a time after she I Hope's show in the late 19 had her own network show, with a comedy dience-participation form

Dr. Leonard W. La BISMARCK, N.D., Se (AP).-Dr. Leonard W. 76. former head of the Al Medical Association and American Cancer Societ here today.

In 1965, he was named man of the Council of the Medical Association and the 59-nation Medical Ec

Philippines Ci China Oil Acc

MANILA, Sept. 30 Imelda Marcos, the wife Philippine President, said day that China has ag supply the Philippines wi supply the Philippines wi siderable quantities of oil Mrs. Marcos returned to after a 10-day visit to which included talks w. Chinese party leader, Mr tung, and Premier Chou Mrs. Marcos said a tradi ment signed during her Peking committed Chi "supply considerable ou "supply considerable ou of oil to the Philippines" buy more Philippine expc volume of oil the Philippin

Rhodesia Lists De Of 15 Rebels, 3 We

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, (Reuters).—Rhodesian troc ed 15 African nationalist 'las and three women follo the northeast frontier ar weekend, an official comm

Six raiders were "elim in one engagement and nir killed in a second action, A total of 398 guerrillas ha reported killed since borde rills action began in Det

Landslide in Colomick. MEDELLIN, Colombia, S (Renters).—At least 60] were feared killed yesterday nation's second major lands three months. A rain-we section of hillside fell on Santo Domingo Savio shar

victims of Nazism, not to the fact that those killed were Jews Why your first William Lawson's should be straight.

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France, Only 20 were pulled out

for Tahiti. My name was among

the 20. When I arrived in

Papeete, the gendarme captain

"You, Georges Lair, go to Bora

He gave a party to say farewell

to the islanders, All 2,300 Bors

Borans showed up, and it cost Mr. Lair 30,000 Pacific francs

(\$315). He commented that it was

"nothing—I could never repay the

Bora Borans for their kindness."

C Los Angeles Times.

Bora,' That is how I come to be

pointed to me and said:

in paradise."

Not Mentioned in Message

sia Hails Chinese People Peking Regime's 25 Years

eve of the Chinese Peoblic's 25th anniversary. et government today said lavors the normalization ms with Peking and the on of friendship with at Chinese people." tatement was contained ssage sent by the Soviet ent and the Supreme Socountry's parliament, to offering heartfelt con-ons and best wishes on

's anniversary. Soviet Union was and a supporter of the norn of relations with the People's Republic and the on of friendship with the hinese people," it said. dressed itself to the Chitople only, with no men-Chairman Mao Tse-tung nce the Chinese - Soviet eloned in the early 1960s. n portrayed by Kremin nda as an arch-villain. the day of the Chinese Republic's quarter-cenniversary, we wish the

people success in defend-

i developing the achieve-of Socialism," the message

offers of friendship and state relations were not ent claims to have made abortive approaches to with offers of nonaggresd friendship treaties. normalization of Bovietrelations would correto the basic interests of oples of both countries, entribute to the strengthof world Socialism and be a major contribution onsolidation of neace and urity of nations," the tele-

Continues **Transformation**

By John Burns re Globe and Mail. Toronto. ING, Sept. 30.-In the 25

dnce Chairman Mao climbthe platform on the Gate evenly Peace in the center king and proclaimed the ng of the People's Repub-China, this land has been ormed from one scourged by r, disease and war into a and self-sufficient nation serves as a model of develit for much of the devel-

several days, workers have raping and repainting the walls of the gate where so stood on that epochal

he parks on either side of te, once the private gardens perors, teams have built ir stages where performers kinds will entertain the in the hours before firelight up the evening sky. propaganda media, meangeared up for the anry with a flood of articles ting the progress that this schward land has made Communist rule. Even nting their hyperbole, it is st that the achievements list—in industry, agriculeducation, sports and a other fields-ore on a scale nich history provides few there is a mood of uncer-

that must vex the people

ssian Writer is Swiss Haven

ERNE, Switzerland, Sept. Pı -Anatoly Levitin-Krast former priest and dissi-Russian writer on religious E who left the Soviet Union exit visa for Israel, has for political asylum in rland, police said today. cials quoted him as explainist as a Russian Orthodox wid find "no field of activin the Jowish state and like to settle in Switzer-

nslead. active member of the Soviet rights movement. Mr. -Le-Krisnov, 59, has been critn his norks of the Soviet il attitude in Russia toward us. He sp: 15 10 years in camps and was released

> Plans to Shift ils on Fishing

LO, Sept. 30 (AP).-The gian government has aned its intention to ban ers from sections of its teril waters and to extend the g limit in some northern of its 1,650-mile coast from 50 miles.

bope that establishment wier-free fishing zones can place without friction with countries and we feel conthey will understand our on," Premier Trygve Bratte-1 Norwegian (ishermen have complained that foreign were destroying their off the coast of north Nor-

ley Memorial Rite y. an English artist whose capes of French and Belgian ; have been exhibited on occasions in Paris, Berlin, on and New York will be at 11:30 s.m. Priday in the ican Cathedral, 23 Avenue ge V. Mr. Bodley, 81, died

Sept. 23,-

OW, Sept. 30 (Reuters). almost as much as the achieve ments of the last quarter-century swell their pride. It is not the material prospects that are in question, for the emphasis on self-reliance has secured the economy against the shocks that are unsettling much of the rest of the world, but the outlook on the political front the worry that must derive from the certainty that age and failing health must sooner or later, and probably sooner, oblige the men who have towered over the history of the republic thus far to devolve their power on others whose shillties and persussions are less sure.

As the Communists approach this landmark in their rule, the succession dilemma that been stalking them down the years saddenly has begun to become pressing. What is lending immediacy to the problem now is not so much the health of irman Mao, often in questio in the past, as that of Premier Chou-En-lai.

Legacy of Experience

It may have been a legacy of the experience with Mr. Mao, whose survival at 80 mocks all past forecasts of his impending lemise, that caused the world to underestimate the gravity of Mr. Chou's ailment when word of it first leaked out. When the 76year-old Premier cut back his schedule in May, there was a predisposition among China watchers to look for political reasons, Although Mr. Chou himself subsequently said he was not feeling up to par, it was not unti the revelation in July that he was in a hospital with heart trouble that the seriousness of his condition was generally recog-

Mr. Chou tonight made his first major public appearance in two months, delivering a speech at a dinner heralding National Day. He won a 50-second ovation from more than 4,000 guests in the Great Hall of the People. Despite his appearance, skepticism persists about the likelihood of his ever regaining the strength that enabled him to dominate the

government machinery. Rumors of his resignation can probably be discounted, if only because it would be uncharacteristic of the man and the political system, but the probabilities seem to lie in his retreating from stage center into a position akin to that occupied in recent years by Chairman Mao—a position of enormous personal prestige and authority, but one that leaves the vitally important control of dayto-day affairs in the hands of

Managerial Responsibility

In fact, the visible activities of government at the highest levelmostly protocol in nature, since all deliberations are held in secret-bave been performed since the beginning of the summer by Mr. Chou's two senior deputies, Vice-Premiers Teng Hsiao-ping and Li Haien-nien, and politically alert Chinese must have long since concluded that these two men and the coterie of advisers around them have been entrusted with much of the managerial responsibility that was once almost exclusively Mr. Chou's.

Looking beyond the present uncertainties to the time when a new man or men will emerge to inherit the power vested in Mr. Mino and Mr. Chou, most observers would probably be inclined to look beyond Mr. Teng. who is 70, and Mr. Li, who is 69. They would rather choose among a less visible but younger group that includes Chiang Ching, Mr. Mao's wife, who is 60, Wang Hung-wen, the 38-year-old Shangbainese who seems to be converting his largely symbolic listing as third in rank in the party into a position of real influence and power, and Chen Hsi-lien, 61, the veteran general who com-mands the Peking garrison and is strongly favored for the vacant post of armed forces chief of stan.

Helped Stabilization

If Mr. Chou's ill health has thrown arrangements for the transition to the post-Mao era into doubt, it may have contributed, in a paradoxical way, to the stabilization of what seemed eariler in the year like a volatile political situation.

The revelation of the Premier's vulnerability may well have been a decisive factor in the apparent determination of the party's leading councils not to allow ideological differences that surfaced during the early stages of the anti-Confucius campaign to develop into outright factionalism and a replay of the "cultural revolution" but to seek reconciliation and unity instead.

In the short run, a logical consequence of this renewed stress on togetherness would be the holding of the long delayed Na-tional People's Congress, which includes among its duties the approval of a new constitution, the review of the next five-year plan and the ratification of appointments to vacant government posts, including that of minister of defense. The latest rumors suggest that the meeting may finally convene in December.

Looking further shead, the real test of cohesion will come only RIS. Sept. 30 (IHT).—A: with the departure of Mr. Mao rial service for Josselin and Mr. Chou. When that happens it will take a rare degree of self-discipline and fer-sightedne among the survivors to insure that there is no renewal of the fighting that has rent the party in

the past.
That is not to say that unity cannot prevail, but, it it does, it will confound the cynics.



TOKYO RALLY—Demonstrators representing major Japanese labor unions march in Tokyo to protest inflation. Placards complain about price of rice and rail fares.

Gendarme Finds Bora Bora Duty a Beauty

Many Bora Borans do not

work, but subsistance is easily come by with plenty of fish in

the lagoon, coconnets and fruit

on the trees root plants in the ground and wild pigs and

Bora Borans pay no taxes. They

have no television, no telephones,

Mr. Lair, a gendarme for 13

years, is from Echire, France, and

previously was assigned in his homeland, Chad and Algeria.

to be sent to Tahiti," he said.

"It was a special stroke of luck

chickens running around.

on Raistee

DO DEWSDEDETS,

By Charles Hillinger BORA BORA, Sept. 30 .- The end is at hand for the perfect assignment that Georges Lair, 38, the only gendame on this French Polynesian island, has held for four years. He will soon return to France from the island, which is 165 miles northwest of Papeete, Tahiti, and which James Michener has called "the most beautiful in the world."

"I am very sad to leave paradise," the policeman, in bathing suit and T-shirt, said while on duty on the beach in front of his thatched-roof bun-

Trade winds rustled coconut trees overlooking his home by a clear lagoon. Wild chickens and pigs scurried across the property, for which Mount Temanu and Mount Pahia formed a towering

Mr. Lair has not made an arrest here, and he explained: In paradise there is no crime The only crime that happened during my tour of duty here is the crime that is happening now. That crime is that I am being transferred."

Pleasant Pastimes Three years is the normal tour

for a gendarme in an outlying post like Bora Bora, Mr. Leir, who was granted a one-year extension, was asked how he passed the time.

"Pish, swim, drink beer, eat, sleep," he said with a laugh "And make love." chimed in his wife. Josette, the mother of his

Mr. Lair said that he does not have a gnn, because there is no need for a weapon. Asked if he has a jail, he said: "Yes, we have a prison with room for two prisoners, but it is always empty. "Burglary and robbery do not exist in Bora Bora. If someone drinks too much, a friend helps him home.

There are few cars on the island: Most of the 2,300 Bora Borans get around on motor scooters and bicycles.

The one road, which circles the island, was built by American coldiers and Seabers during World War II, and it is full of

ruts.
"We have no stop signs, no stop lights," the gendarme said.
"The road is so bad it is not necessary to have speed limits. "So, there are never traific tickets to give. The most serious accident in four years was the time a woman fell off her motor

scooter and broke a leg." There is no hospital on the island, he said. A doctor flies over each Monday from the island of Ralaica, 30 miles south of here, but Bora Bora's mayor, Toro Terlirere, said: "Few ever get

There also is no cemetery. A dead person is buried under a

Church Troubled In All Countries, Prelates Report

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 30 (AP) The Synod of Bishops today heard national reports portraying a church in trouble all over the globe—from Yugoslavia to globe—from Yugoslavia to Australia America to Africa. One of 15 prelates who took the floor questioned mandatory

celibacy for Catholic priests. "Maybe it would be opportune to reconsider the question of celibacy for the clergy, the Most Rev. Samuel Emmanuel Carter, bishop of Kingston, Jamaics said. Outside the synod hall, French

and Italian "protest" priests call-

ed for a "vote by the people" to elect the Pope as part of a "radical democratization" plan which would "rescue" the church. John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia told the synod that such popular hits as "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "The Exorcist" have injected some optimism into the American hierarchy, because they bear witness to a revival of public interest in religious matters.

But he complained of an in-creasing number of "passive Catholics" who take no active role in the church in the United States. "How to reach them," Cardinal Krol said, was one of the major questions facing Ca-

Tito to Be Hospitalized BELGRADE, Sept. 30 (UP1).-President Tito, 82, will soon undergo hospital treatment for selatics, the Tanjug news agency

News Analysis

Catholic Support for Thieu Rapidly Eroding

Beset by failures on the battlefield and a deteriorating economy, President Nguyen Van Thieu is facing the most serious political challenge of his nearly 10 years in power.

And much of the opposition to his rule now involves a constituency which traditionally has been the backbone of the Saigon government the Roman Catho-

Staumch anti-Communists, frugal and hard-working, they formed the only real popular base on which Mr. Thieu could

But in recent weeks, the relationship has soured as militant leaders have publicly Catholic accused Mr. Thieu and his family of extensive personal corruption. They have held rallies to publicize the charges and have called for his resignation or overthrow.

Deeper IIIs Seen Some political observers see the corruption issue as merely a reflection of deeper ills, includin: war weariness and a lowered standard of living.

Since the cease-fire agreement that was supposed to produce peace, reconciliation and prosperity was signed 20 months ago, the government has suffered a series of military setbacks and battlefield casualties numbering nearly 130,000. The economy is reeling from inflation, unemployment and U.S. aid cuts. In June, 301 Catholic priests

formed an Anti-Corruption Committee, encouraged by an earlier statement by the Church's pre lously apolitical hierarchy condemning corruption in the Thieu regime. Its more active priests turned the issue into an increasingly vocal campaign,

also goaded other longtime opposition groups into action, such as the An Quang Buddhist faction and the local press.

In the last two weeks, the An Quang faction has formed a new organization and called on Mr. Thieu to end the war. A group of monks and priests formed a 'People's Front Against Hunger'

Bonn to Remove Curbs on Military Objector Status

BONN, Sept. 30 (AP).-West Germany plans to grant conscientions objectors the unhindered right to refuse service in the armed forces. Defense Minister Georg Leber said today.

Mr. Lebet told newsmen that he plans to do away with fourman panels which up to now questioned conscientious objectors for nine hours in an attempt to find out whether they were serious about their refusal to carry arms.

Instead of serving in the armed forces for 15 months, objectors must serve in hospitals, nursing homes and other public health

Mr. Leber said that he hoped to have a draft law ready by Nov. 30 to take effect in 1976. By 1972, the number of West German conscientious objectors nad reached alomst 34,000, of

which about 70 per cent were exempted from military service. The defense minister said that he would reconsider the measure if the number of objectors endangers the effective strength of the German Army. He said 250,000 draftees were needed each year,

The Catholic reform movement and an opposition assemblyman has called for Mr. Thieu's impeachment on corruption

charges. Several newspapers have banded together and vowed to ignore a tough press law in order to give wide coverage to recent political developments.

Frequent Scuffles Almost daily scuffles have occurred at local printing plants as newspaper employees attempt to burn or give away issues of banned papers before police ar-rive to confiscate them.

Political observers see no immediate danger of Mr. Thieu's being overthrown as was the late President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 for religious oppression of the Buddhists. Mr. Thieu, like Diem, 18 a Catholic and the question of religious freedom has not arisen in the current unrest

Mr. Thieu made his first public appearance in two months today to address about 1,000 students at a Saigon educational center inauguration.

In his 10-minute speech, he did not touch on the current turmoil in which he is accused of being "the most corrupt person in the country."

Air Base Closed

SAIGON, Sept. 30 (AP).—Phu Bai Air Base, a former American facility that serves Hue in northern South Vietnam, was closed today because of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong shelling, according to reports from the field. The base was alerted for possible assaults by sappers or infantry.

In Cambodia, military sources said that 1,000 fresh government troops have stalled a rebel drive on Kompong Chhnang provincial town, 59 miles north of the capital

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'Portugal and the Future'

"Portugal and the Future" one wonders if he was aware what part he-and his bookwould play in that future; certainly he must have been aware of bitter ironies as he emotionally surrendered the presidency yesterday. For his appeal for a political solution to Portugal's colonial wars, coming from the most respected of the generals who had fought those wars, not only dissolved an ancient empire, it ended more than a generation of dictatorship in metropolitan Portugal and swept, for a time, De Spinola himself to the political summit.

But Antonio de Spinola was only the Gen. Naguib of the Portuguese military revolution of April, and whether the Nasser of that coup will prove to be the new President, Gen. Francisco Costa Gomes, or the Premier. Col. Vasco Goncalves, or some more obscure figure in the military hierarchy, remains to be seen. It is also possible, as De Spinola gloomily predicted in his farewell speech, that the lid is now off Portuguese politics and that "chaos and anarchy" loom.

It is never easy, after the organs of selfgovernment have been permitted to atrophy for nearly half a century, as was the case in Portugal, to bring them to life again without confusion and pain. There seems little doubt that Gen. de Spinola hoped to achieve that end by measured moves under military control, just as he wanted an approach by considered steps to the solution of the colonial problem. But the military junta that seized power in April was not De Spinola's own party. Rather, it had pushed him forward—as the Nasser group of

When Gen. Antonio de Spinola published officers had pushed Naguib to the frontin order to have the respectability of an honored name. And when both the Egyptian and the Portuguese Presidents began to take their office too seriously, both were

> The colonial issue is being rushed to radical resolution under pressures both from the African nationalists and the leftists in Lisbon. That may well be the only practicable way of ridding Portugal of a burden that had become much too heavy, much too complex, for partial efforts. But there is reason to question whether what is officially known as "The Armed Forces' Program of Democratization" at home is not moving too rapidly for the country's lasting good. De Spinola calls the present form "false democracy," and he contrasts government by demonstration and the manipulation of the mass media with the secret ballot, which, for all its faults and errors, is the technique of self-government that is least liable to

Perhaps the former president is too pessimistic; perhaps the present turnoil is what Portugal must pay for its years in a political straitjacket; perhaps genuine democracy will vet emerge from the efforts of the armed forces. But in any case, there is respect to be paid to Gen. de Spinola for a courageous application of reason to the old state of affairs, and for working selflessly toward a goal which was reasonable. Such qualities are all too rare in a world of clashing dogma and Portugal may well be the poorer for the loss of a man who possessed them to such

Economic Charade

One of the most memorable works of art of the period between World Wars I and II was Kurt Jooss's ballet "The Green Table" in which diplomats periodically assembled, went through a charade of discussion, and finally dispersed. The end of the ballet was performed by a figure representing death.

With the most severe economic crisis since the great Depression haunting the Western world, it should be the fervent hope of all rational forces that the world's economic spokesmen will not now be enacting a similar farce. These delegates to the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, now under way in Washington, could break the pattern of the interwar years—if they had the will. This time, the greatest problem facing them is not economic ignorance, as it had been in the period before the earlier economic debacle, but a lack of unity in facing up to a unique threat: the extortionate price of oil, imposed by the tight international oil cartel, which is intensifying world inflation, undermining the balance of payments of many nations, and threatening to cause a world depression. * * *

The immediate task of bringing down the price of oil and restoring international economic order must rest with the major oilimporting countries. It is at least encouraging that on this issue the ministers and central bankers of the United States, France, West Germany, Britain and Japan appear to have made some progress toward a joint effort. Most promising on this score is the indication that France, which earlier seemed bent on going it alone, is willing to cooperate

in a program of collective economic security. Nevertheless, considering the difficulties experienced in the past by such large international organizations as the IMF to take collective action, it will require a high

measure of statesmanship now to reconcile the conflicting interests of oil-exporting and oil-importing as well as of industrial and developing nations.

Such collective efforts cannot obviate the need for each nation to take effective internal economic measures. On precisely that point, President Ford's economic summit conference has led to further doubts whether the United States is prepared to match its anxious oratory with adequate

Some comfort may be derived from Mr. Ford's promise that he will soon announce a "coherent and consistent" economic program. Perhaps the old rigidities may give way to new realities, as suggested by the administration's readiness to consider tax relief for the poor. And there is at least the possibility that the President's new Council on Wage and Price Stability may break with the present policy of inaction.

Such hopes, however, are given little encouragement by the fact that Mr. Ford has appointed an economic team whose views are in essential agreement with the policies that produced the present dismal situation. The President's top economic counselors are lacking in broad experience. His labormanagement committee seems more likely to frustrate than to further serious efforts at wage and price restraints.

If this reading of the current situation seems gloomy, it is up to President Ford, through specific departures from past policles, to prove the pessimists wrong. The nation, and the world, desperately want leadership. Consumers alone cannot solve the national and world problems that poor governmental policies have forced upon

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

A Remarkable Event

The open air exhibition of "unofficial" art in Moscow was a remarkable event. Nothing quite like it has happened within the living memory of most Muscovites. This was not because there was anything outrageously adventurous in the pictures themselves. What was unusual was that such an exhibition could take place without being under the formal auspices of any official organization yet with official permission. This was a substantial departure from established theory and practice. . . .

The top level seems to have decided that a slight extension of artistic freedom is less damaging to the national interest than having the Soviet Union depicted abroad as a superpower afraid of a few paintings or as a philistine so uncultured that it runs bulldozers against artists.

-From the Times (London).

Community Self-Confidence

If anything can restore the shaken selfconfidence of the European Community, it should be the enthusiasm with which Greece has approached it since the fall of the dictatorship two months ago. The Greeks, understandably distilusioned with the concept of an American-led "free world" after the double trauma of seven years' dictatorship ending in the tragedy of Cyprus, feel acutely the need for an alternative rallying point for those who still believe both in the future of pluralist democracy and in the inviolability of sovereign states. They rightly perceive that the friendship of the Soylet Union offers no true reassurance on either of those points.

So they turn to Europe.

-From The Sunday Times (London).

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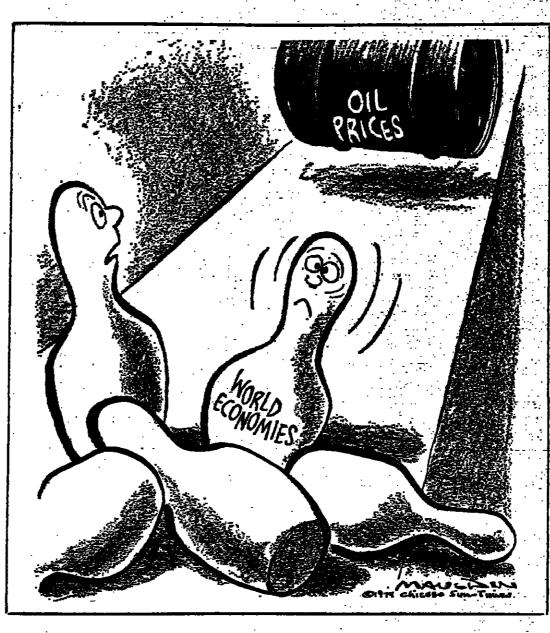
Seventy-Five Years Ago

NEW YORK-In the great parade that honored Admiral Dewey yesterday, it is estimated that about 31,000 members of the armed forces took part: Army-2,000; Navy-2,000; New York National Guard-15,000; visiting troops-10,000 (some of them just returned from the Philippines and also 2,500 other veterans of the Spanish-American War. Admirol Dewey and his men brought up the rear, cheered wildly by 2 mil-

Fifty Years Ago

October 1, 1924

NEW YORK-One of the outstanding performances of the past major league baseball season was that of St. Louis Cardinal infielder Rogers Hornsby, who set two records. He made 227 hits in 142 games for a league leading average of .424, four points better than the mark set in the American League two years ago by George Sisier. The leader in the American League this year was Babe Ruth, who hatted .378 while hitting 46 hormers.



Mao Writes His Will

By Victor Zorza

moral is that Mao's life-work

would be similarly destroyed un-

less Chou En-lai and Teng Hsiao-

ping accept Mao's new nominees

for the succession. These are

the younger and more radical

leaders who were brought into the

Politburo at last year's party con-

gress and have since been chal-

lenging Chou and Teng for su-

Hung-wen, 39, from Shanghai, has lately taken to parading in military uniform; he is evidently

trying to take over control of the

army, without which his faction's

hardly be assured. The new spate

of Chinese press articles con-

demning the army's opposition to

the party's command suggests

that the generals, too, have re-

Ostensibly the articles are an

attack on Lin Piao, the marshal

Who was Mao's previous heir an-

parent, but they have no more to

do with him than the historical

articles have with Emperor Chin.

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TRAVELING IN EUROPE.—Mao Tse-tung is preparing the na-tion for his death, and is warning it of the disasters that could befall China if the leaders now struggling for the succession fail to come to terms,

This is conveyed by the Peking press discussion of the misfor-tunes which afflicted China 2,000 years ago, after the death of Emperor Chin, the great "unifier" with whom Mao has been repeatedly compared in Chinese news-papers recently. The aftermath Chin's death, says China's main party journal, Red Flag, provides "helpful" political lessons for the present.

The most important of these, to judge from its articles, are concerned with the danger that after the death of Mao-who is now 81-China may fall cpart into a number of warring regions, and that his successors may revive the alliance with Russia. Indeed, reconciliation with Moscow seems the more immediate danger. One article rejects the "capitulationism" advocated by those who fear war with "the satrap in the

Defeatists

for "a reconciliation of the two chiefs" which means that they want Mao to make a deal with Brezhnev even before his death evidently in order to avert a war after it. The "capitulationists" according to Red Flag claim that "territory is useless," which pre-sumably means that they are willing to renounce Mao's territorial claims on Siberia

They seem to fear Russia's military and nuclear predominance, for they are accused of playing up "the horrors of war arguing that "the aftermath of a major military operation will last for generations," that cities will remain empty, the land untilled, and that mothers and wives will live in anguish. They are "spreading defeatism" by claiming that "resistance involves the threat of national englavethat is, they advocate a deal to prevent this too.

Who are they, and what do they really want? Some clues are provided by another "historical" article. It points the finger at Chou En-lai, the ailing Premier, and his deputy, Teng Hsiao-ping, who has been recently restored to favor after a period the outer darkness, and has taken over Chou's most important functions. The parallels between these two and the "historical" personages discussed by Red Flag may at first seem farietched, But st every secret power struggle in Peking in recent years has been accompanied by similar articles about the remote past—and then, when the secrets were spilled, they were found to coincide with these "historical" accounts.

Chou En-lat figures in the Red Flag article under the guise of Premier Li. The article notes that, at first, Li had helped Emperor Chin (i.e. Mao) to unify China, to strengthen the system, and to oppose Chin's enemies in the leadership. One such enemy, Chao, had "almost been executbut was then restored to favor as Emperor Chin's righthand man-and he happens to be the spit image of Peking's new strong man the recently rehabilitated Teng Hsiao-ping

With the emperor about to die Chao (Teng) suppressed his testament naming a young prince as a successor, and conspired with Premier Li (Chou En-lai) to crown his own nominee. Li (Chon) went along with Chao's (Tene's) scheme in order to preserve his own office, "made the inexcusable mistake of compromising and wavering," then tried to repair his error and resume the fight-"but it was too late."

"The Chin dynasty," Red Flag concludes ominously, "was destroyed within three short years

after the death of Chin." The as it has been since the political convuisions and great policy disputes which began to shake China with the "great leap forward" of the late 1950s, the "cultural revolution" of the mid-1960s, and Lin Pino's attempted escape to Russia which has dominated the early '70s. Mao's message to his successors is that of almost every great figure of history, repeated so often and heeded so little because struggles for the succession follow their own logic: You must all hang together, or else you will hang separately.

Lin Piso's attempt to flee to Russia proved that it is possible for a Chinese leader to contemplate reconciliation with Moscow. This is once again a live issue, as many signs suggest in spite of the skepticism with which the notion is often treated in the West. The other issue is whether radicals or moderates are to capture the succession and to shape China in their own image—or whether they are to fight it out after Mao's death, plunging China into the civil war and "warfordism" of which Red Flag now

not two years ago or 2,000 years In today's interdependent world, with China a major political and The image of "collective leader-ship" which Peking tries to proa nuclear power, any such upect is as unreal as the similar contained within its own border image which the Kremlin tried to project after the death of Stalin. as some of the civil wars that What is at issue is the succession have ravaged it in the nest to Mao and the future of China

C Victor Zorza, 1974.

Peter Lennon From London:

The fear is that the Scottish Nationalists could lead to the breakup of the economic unity of the U.K.

CONDON.—Only a few months All the parties must have he ago the titles of a breakaway relieved that unlike 1932 the N L ago the idea of a breakway Scottish republic or, given their high opinion of themselves, a Scottish monarchy, would still have conjured up images of a bunch of chilly-kneed Calvanists reduced to nibbling their porridge in penury because of a perverse wish to reject the comforts of dependence on England. But when last week the Scot-

tish National party issued its election manifesto demanding

self-government total fiscal and

economic independence, and control of the booming North Sea oil fields in its sentor, this provok-

ed no superior sassenach gullaws. Although no doubt a stiff upper lip or two twitched in distress when one of the Scots candidates paternally made the compassion-ate point that naturally a subial amount of their oil production would go "to our friends and neighbors in Engiand." For a party which in strict parliamentary terms is only 10 months old this was a display of precocity bordering on the of-fensive. You must have two members to be a British party, stille a party must have a whip and despite the fact that it is the kind of spectacle that could be appreciated by many voters, a British MP is not allowed to whip himself. When a strikingly handsome young housewife, Margo McDonald, won a by-election in Glasgow's tough Govan area last November and joined the only other Scots Nationalist in Parlisment, the party, founded by three law students in Glasgow

in 1928, finally achieved official This homely anecdote turned to political dynamite in last February's election when the Nationslists walked away with seven seats. This time, contesting all 71 Scottish seats for the first time, they are likely to win as much as 11 (some say 15) seats, many of them to be fliched from Labor.

Just as the Liberal revival was the unsettling factor for the two major parties, Labor and Conservative, at the last election, the Scottish Nationalists are the key factor this time, and everyone and his campaign manager are wooling the Scots feverishly. Labor's white paper brought out just before the election date was announced made a firm commit-ment to giving Scotland a directly elected assembly and some promis of more say in the exploitation of North Sea oil. Mr. Wilson pointedly opened his campaign in Glasgow. The Conservatives offered as much with the added appropriate psychological inducement of promising this soccerpitch at Glasgow. The Liberals are even more tolerant, at least in election handouts, of Scotland's right to North Sea off.

tionalists were not also demaning their own army, navy a sir force and a kilted ambassic to London.

What the three parties four that the Nationalist drive con lead to the breakup of the exnamic unity of the United Kirve dots. Because now the one fac which made previous Scott claims to independence preposit casms to independence prepara-ous powerly could vanish with a customous oil strikes in all. North Sea. With control dest oil, Scotland, with a population 5.26 million, would overnight? come one of the world's rich and most self-sufficient small; tions ranking with Switzerla Sweden and Norway. But 1 gland desperately needs the come from the oil to keep alling economy affoci, and to remainent of the Scots has target for self-sufficiency in by 1980 which would drain Sc land's oil output within 10 or

It is not only the loss of tential revenue which inflar the Soots, there is also the pr lem of the ravages the oil des opers and platform construct companies will create in Scoti beauty spots, such as at Drumt on Loch Carron, and the po of "boom and burst" which result in mushrooming mit towns which within 20 years leave Scotland with an unsign legacy of derelict sites and gi towns. The Scots are aware financ'- Ty desperate Engla would be very capable of tal short cuts to the pots of bl geld, and one of their most sistent demands is to have power to grant or with licences for exploration, and to able to dictate the rate at wi these resources will be exploi Unlike the other parties are ing out convoluted solutions curbing inflation, the Sco

Nationalists have the swe line any campaigning party of hope for: They just blame ev thing on England. No doubt they have some tification for blaming Engli

which has been exploiting country for a long time. Injuis seen in the fact that Scotl pays 30 per cent more than glind (or even Wales) for dor tic gas and that unemploys is one and a ha'f times his in Scotland t' in England. far as education in Britair concerned, a recent survey fo that one English child in 4 "born to fail." The figure predestined failure in Scott

'Tarton Coolies' to have oil sheikhs, it siready its "tartan coolies". These the "mughnecks" and "ro bouts' who work on Shell's, or Sedko's 25 offshore oil earning sums like £240 a (about \$550) which at first seem like good wages until pared to £366 in Norway. they work without security adequate safety. If the wes is bad many of the men earning: if a man, as free happens, is injured, he is off unpaid. There was a recently of a "roughneck" had to wait two days on

taken off. But the Scottish National is by no means a left-wi workers' party. Its candidate teachers, engineers, business who are middle-class with reeption of Margo McDo who is about the only convirepresentative of the works far. They got their biggest election boost when a celeb Tory, Sir Hugh Fraser, def eir ranks. Fraser owns most English of English in tions, Harrods department in London. But he also loving care of that most S

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of Scottish properties, a dist With the exception of rac on enterprising young news the Scots are incapable of structive action on their

The comparisons made her between Scotland and the Bas Bretons and the Irish. It i last connection which contacted very rarely articulated night of English politicians. grawing sense of national ide and of exploitation and injustice, if the Scots are speedily placated another militant element could con the surface which could Scotland on the horrendous that Northern Ireland found on five years ago.

U.S. Energy Issue: Sleepers Awake

By Anthony Lewis

year William Simon, the new energy czar, said he was determined not to 'let the American people go to sleep again" after the Arab oil embargo ended. To that end, he said, the Federal Energy Office was preparing "dramatic" legislation to make Amer-

icans use less energy. They cannot continue to live their wastrel ways," Simon said. Americans waste 30 to 40 per cent of their energy sources and have to go through a permanent change in lifestyle."

Those great plans for energy conservation came to little in the way of action. When the Arab embargo ended. Americans went right back to their "wastrel ways." To this day they have not b told with a persuasive force that they must change their habits in

the use of energy.
One might conclude that Simon a man of glib talk and little meaningful action-which indeed he has been, as energy administrator and then as secretary of the Treasury. But of course he is only part of a larger failure in U.S. energy policy.

It was President Nixon who pronounced the energy orisis over last winter, encouraging everyone to forget it, as it was Nixon who rejoiced in the fact that America uses 30 per cent of the world's energy: "May it always be that way." It is President Ford who has taken a grudging view of federal funds for mass transit, preferring highways as usual. It is the bureaucracy and business which together resist any change in our expectation of life based

on boundless energy supplies. The cost of all this is now becoming apparent. We are at the mercy of the Persian Gulf oil producers. Ford and Secretary Kissinger can make a speech a day about the disastrous impact of high oil prices, but bombast will not move the Shah of Iran or the sheikhs as long as they know that our greedy consump tion pattern makes us dependent on their oil

From the moment that the producers showed themselves ready to use their leverage for both political and economic purposes-just one year ago-it has

ROSTON-At the turn of last been plain that the consuming of natural substances instead of countries have only one effective way to improve their bargaining power in the immediate future. That is to reduce their use of oil

The talk of finding substitutes through technology-using oil shale or converting coal to liquid fuels for example is visionary stuff. It cannot happen for a decade or two, at best, and then only at enormous cost. (A hair-raising article by Eliot Marshall in the current New Republic indicates what Project Independence, with its massive plans for new domestic energy sources. would cost the U.S. economy and environment.)

For much of the last year, the United States and other West-ern governments have dealt with the zooming price of oil by pretending that it did not matter much, smiling at Iran and the Arab states and pleading with them to be nice fellows and lower the price. That worked as well as could be expected, which is Dot at all Then came the sudden switch

to threatening words, which are not likely to achieve much more then the temporary relief of Kissinger's frustration. Striking British coal miners used to say to threatening governments that you can't mine coal with bayonets. You can't produce oil with bombs - No, if the industrial countries

are to apply effective downward pressure on oil prices and avert the economic catastrophe that we are now told hangs over us-they must do so by reducing demand, France, which led the way last winter in trying to cuddle up to the producers and make special deals, has learned the futility of that policy and ordered strict restraints on oil imports. But to have any real credibility, a policy of reducing oil use must be led by the United States. And visibly

in action, not words. What can be done? Energy conservation will have to be a business of difficult, often awkward effort on dozens of fronts: in tax incentives for more durable buildings and manufactured products, in stringent standards for insulation and lighting, in the use

oil-based synthetics, in reversal of the long trend toward energyintensive industry.

But the most preent need, for both practical and symbolic reasons, is to reduce the use of oil by automobiles. Again, ideas abound: federal funds for mass transit only from here on, no more for highways. Reductions in central-city parking and increases in bridge and tunnel tolls to discourage commuting by car except in groups. A high new tax ed, for lower-income families, by a tax rebate or a program of off stamps like food stamps. None of those ideas is likely

be popular with politicians. Serious steps to reduce our use of oil, as opposed to talk, require inconvenience and change in some basic assumptions: notably the old American belief that there will always be more. But if oil is an expensive commodity now, as it is, we must stop fooling ourselves by treating it as abundant and

America's leaders have woken up late to the realisation that the cartel's price decisions imperil existing financial and political structures. Better late than never, but it will be no use unless they now awake the country to the need for drastic change in our habits of profligate oil consump-

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John Hay Whitney

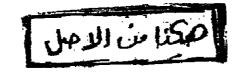
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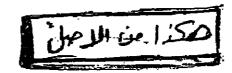
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MIGNER-Actress Vanessa Redgrave talks to residents of London's Newham born campaign to become a member of Parliament for Workers Revolutionary Party.

vent Garden Packing Its Basket for Move

for Sainsbury's," read the letter-ing on the truck's side panel.

afternoons, when Covent Garden

is normally quiet because the trucks have left and the dealers

have gone home to sleep, there were festivities to mark the move.

Puppet shows were set up in the

produce stalls. Men and women

dressed up in 17th-century cos-

tumes—the women to resemble Nell Gwyn, who was born in

nearby Drury Lane. People sang

The Covent Garden Commu-

nity Association sold suuvenir pro-

grams for 20 pence and handed

out brochures boasting that com-

munity action would prevent the

bulldozers from razing all the

In the name of urban redevel-

opment, many of the surround-

ing area's old structures were to

be torn down and replaced with

office buildings and other mod-

ern commercial premises. These

plans have been halted but the

area's future remains uncertain.

TOKYO, Sept. 30 (UPI).-Ja-

pan and China began direct air

Planes of Japan Air Lines and

the Civil Aviation Administration

of China made the flights on the

second anniversary of the estab-

Japan, China Start

Direct Air Service

service yesterday.

area's historic buildings.

and danced.

Earlier this month, during the

y Terry Robards

ON, Sept. 30 (NYT).-The cobblestones of Covent were littered with rotting leaves flattened tomatoes oken celery sticks early ent morning. The shouts kney workers could be above the rumble of the ngines.

as business as usual at 's biggest and oldest pro-narket, where little has i but the prices since 1661. he first fruit, vegetables owers were sold in this corner of the city. time next month the

stalls will shut down, zaking wheelbarrows will hed into retirement and stle will die out. Covent Market is moving south the Thames to Nine Elms. ern 68-acre site that cost nillion (\$85 million), and f the color of central Lonll disappear.

he new market it's a piece e." said Ronald Davis, a -old porter who has been g barrows and loading here since he got out of oyal Navy in 1946.

gonna be casier work. hing's gonna be on pallets ork lifts, and the lorries are be in and out 'n an hour. it's five hours sometimes." rough and narrow streets Covent Garden were not or the buge trucks that

gather supplies for supermarkets, hotels and grocery shops. The traffic jams are monumental. About 4,000 trucks a day load or unload about 4,000 tons of pro-

"Sometimes it takes an hour justeto move around the block," Roll Miller said from the cab of his truck as he waited in a long line. Fresh Farm Produce

Quantitative Risk Found in Smoking Milder Cigarettes

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).--Persons who switch to milder ciga-rettes, thinking to reduce their health risks, may be fooling themselves, according to three British doctors.

They said persons who change to low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes tend to smoke more, because they find their new smokes "too weak and unsatisfying."

Their report on research at London's Middlesex Hospital was published in the Lancet, a British medical magazine.

The doctors, J. A. Turner, R. W. Sillett and K.P. Ball, measured the smoking habits of 10 volunteers asked to use milder cigarettes for three weeks.

They found that, on average, the volunteers increased their consumption from 25 to 30 cigaas far west as Wales to to the milder brand.

Heath Hints At Showdown With Unions

Insists Government Must Stand by Law

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuters) .-Warning that Britain's economic crisis is deepening because of a wage explosion, Conservative leader Edward Heath hinted today that he might get tough with the country's trade unions if he wins the coming general elec-

At his daily press conference -previous Conservative party news sessions have been much more low-key-he posed the question of what a government could do if faced by a group of peo-ple determined to defy the law.

"The answer is this," he said, "It conciliates, it arbitrates, it persuades, it cajoles, it seeks ways round. It gathers public support in order to protect the interests of everyone in the country.

Standing by Law

"But in the end," he said, "it must stand by the law or cease to be a democratic government."

He said that to uphold the law successfully the nation had to support its government.

"That is why our crucial proposof national unity working on agreed national programs,"

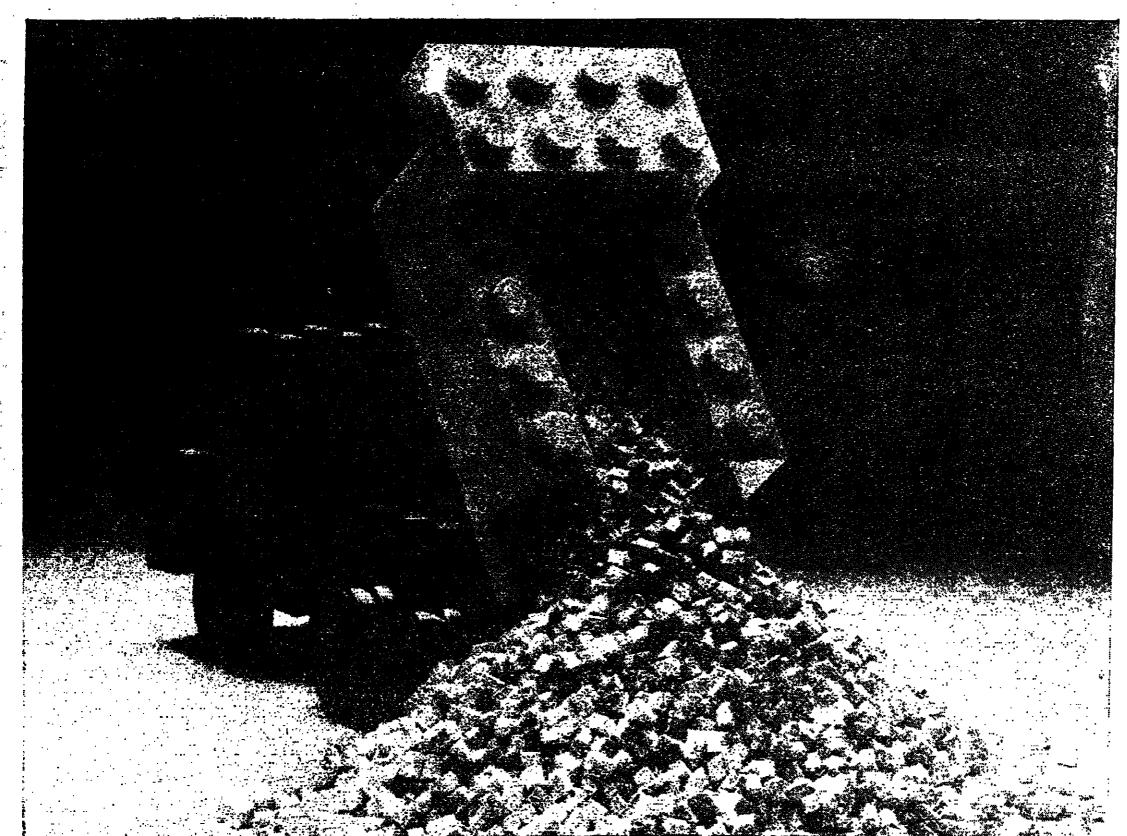
This statement sounded much like Mr. Heath's stand against the unions early this year, when he called an election-and lostin February, seeking national support to fight militant unions under the slogan 'Who Governs

The Conservatives, however, have said in the campaign for the Oct. 10 election that they favor trying out a voluntary system of wage and price restraint

The leader of the ruling Labor party, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, today denied Mr. Heath's assertion that wage settlements were continuing to run about 40 per cent higher than last year. He said the Conservatives were fal-sifying the position and creating more industrial disruption by their "alarmist" remarks.

Buoyed by public-opinion polis giving him a lead of about 9 per cent over the Conservatives, and by Treasury figures published last night saying that the economic situation is beginning to improve. Mr. Wilson said his minority government had made





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Antiques and a Happy Blend of Junk

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Sept. 30 (IHT).—With the high-toned Blennale des Antiquaires about to open Thursday at the Palais des Congrès a number of minor, satellite antique fairs are appearing in Paris.

The best known is the Foire à la Ferraille et au Jambon at 211 Avenue Jesh Jaures, at La Villette, framely the Paris wholesale meet market. That fair, which dates back to 1864, is also the oldest. It used to be held on the Boulevard Richard Lenoir and sprend out for miles on the sidewalks. But five years aro, it was banned because of traffic problems and the merchants then broke unto two groups.

One went to Nogent, the other to Chatou. The Nogent group has now regrouped forces at La Vil-Chatou, some 10 miles west of

The ferraille fair (opened last

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Friday and runs until Oct, 6) has 30 wooths selling a lot of ferraille (ironwork) such as oldfashioned scales or château gates. But the rest of it is a happy blend of antiques and junk, which includes gramophones, crystal chandeliers, lacquer boxes. candelabras, antique dolls, steamer trunks and a life-sized stuffed

1,000 Merchants

The 1,000-odd merchants at the fair, which spreads over 25,000 square meters, come from various regions of France, including Lyons, Rouen, Lille, Nantes, Strasbourg and Bordeaux, But many of them simply come from the Paris Flea Market. Lucienne Boulot, for instance, who said: "I never miss it because I find a lot more people come hereand buy. That gives me a chance to knock down prices by some-times as much as 30 per cent. which is a good way of renewing my stock" That is also the attitude of Roger Carperty, who

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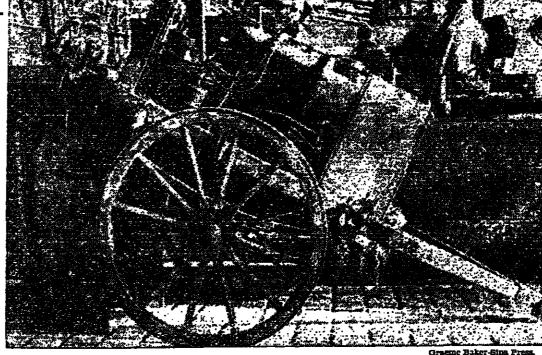
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has a booth at the Vernaison sec-tion of the Flea Market.

Many of those merchants also point out that they prefer La Villette to Chatou because here they are under solid, if drafty. cover while Chatou is held outdoors—and that, given the weather, can be uncomfortable.

According to the organizers, 50 per cent of the serious spenders are foreigners and tastes vary according to nationality. Americans go for bronzes and Henri III furniture, Japanese are after paintings and old glass, Italians like Napoleon III, Belgians heavy oak furniture and the Dutch like pewter, copper and clocks.

The fair is fun, but it is too bad that it was opened three days earlier exclusively to merchants-which means that the better objects were likely to be gone before the public had a chance to look.



Unidentified sitting object seen at the Paris antiques and junk fair.

Another effort is being made at the Porte Maillot, where 30 antique dealers are joining forces at 91 Boulevard Gouvion-Saint Cyr. They have set up a two-year exhibition with a tendency to-

ward superior, slicked-up goods, Those merchants were attracted by the wealth of nearby Neuilly and several new hotels.

Halles, but their building was torn down. But at Les Halles, they cold mostly junk, and now they are concentrating on quality furniture, such as a little Louis XV commode, signed C. Revault, dated 1755, and priced at 42,000

periods, from Louis XIII to the Belle Epoque and the merchants take great pride in their merchandise. They have an expert, Serge Cailleux, on hand and every piece is sold with certificate that guarantees its authenticity. The exhibition is open every day, including Sundays, from 11 a.m. till 8 p.m.

OPERA IN HAMBURG

exhibition covers

'Khovanshtchina', a Linguistic Flop

By Paul Moor

HAMBURG (IRT).—In the Hamburg State Opera's new production of Modest Mous-sorgsky's unfinished opera "Khovanshtchina," you take the percentage of stage performers who understand Russian, add to that the percentage of flossily dressed auditors who understand Russian, divide the sum by two, and you get the intelligence quo-tient applicable to the decision to have an operatic cast mouth a language it cannot, with almost no exceptions, either understand or pronounce, and for an audience which with almost no exceptions, could not understand it even if it heard it pronounced and enunclated impeccably.

In a country which traditionally

has made opera as accessible, comprehensible and assimilable as possible for its audiences by almost always performing it in that audience's vernacular, August Everding's decision in this instance creates the greatest possible distance between the opera and its auditors and amounts to something perilously close to

Musically, one must call this production a triumph. Anyone in a position to fork over up to \$17 for the first three performances can hear in the leading roles a constellation who make the evening, in spite of the virtually impenetrable plot, one of rare high quality, especially with Horst Stein and the Hamburg Philharmonic in the pit giving them the sort of accompanying support they deserve. (This production uses Shostakovich's realization of Moussorgsky's plane score.) On opening night Saturday, the ovations which started at the end of tie; first half almost raised the roof, and quite rightly so.

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With Nicolai Ghiaurov as Ivan bass voice showing a wide gamut Khovansky, Martti Talvela as Doslfei, Christa Ludwig as Marfa, Wieslaw Ochman as Andrei Khovansky, Bernd Weiki as Shaklovity and Harald Ek as Golitsyn, who could ask for more? After the third performance the top stars scatter to the four winds, leaving the new production in the repertory but with resident ensemble singers. For the moment, though, the musical aspect

of the performance offers a little

over three hours of aural luxu-

Ghiaurov dominates his part vocally and personally almost like some phenomenon of nature, his rich mahogany voice surging forth with as much tonal beauty as dramatic impact. With Christa Ludwig, one wonders from time to time how such a nice Vlennese girl got mixed up in such a typically Russian mess, but she sings superlatively well. As the Priest Dosifei, Martti Talvela looks like a dignified mammoth, or maybe an Alp, in black, and more than holds his own vocally, his big of appropriate chiaroscuro. As Shaklovity, Bernd Weikl adds impressively to a reputation which attained the international big time only last year with his outstanding Wolfram in the Bayreuth Tannhäuser. August Everding has staged

the work inventively, especially in scenes involving the chorus. Andreas Majewski has designed appropriately barbaric sets but suspiciously well laundered costumes. John Neumeier has made something worthwhile out of the Persian girl's hallet. And Günther Schmidt-Bohländer has prepared the chorus to handle their im-But oh, that linguistic carbage

portant part majestically. they sing! One winces to think of all the hours most of the members of this cast had to expend to memorize that stuff, regardless of how, after no matter how much coaching, they wind up proncuncing it. Why didn't the cost of those man-hours go towards commissioning a good, singable German translation?

OPERA IN ZURICH

McCracken Returns In Role He Owns

By David Stevens

of a piece. His Cyprus was a

mote outpost of Venetian e

nomic imperialism. With the p

tial exception of Desdemona,

ervone bought their clothes

the rack in Cyprus and the

chitects worked with local r

terials, in modest proportions :

with only the dimmest recol:

The Zurich casting did

skimp. Kari Nurmela was splendid Iago, physically for

dable and with a strong, lean ;

flexible baritone. He had all

power for a superb "Credo"

yet projected chillingly sini

planissimo repetitions of "E p

and "Vigilate." The young Ita-

sopratio Maria Chiara had

vocal steel to go with Sche

feisty view of the role. A

pleasant singing in the early a

she produced a final act of c

throughout she was a los

blonde Desdemona to beh

Göran Fransson was a handa

and convincing Cassio, and C

Smith a rich-voiced Emilia, vis

the only one in town who re

Nello Santi conducted with

customary vigor and forward;

Last night's performance

"Otello" came at the end

pulsion, but without much in

knew what spouse Iago was

pable of doing.

way of subtlety.

siderable dramatic power.

some uneven and sometimes

tion of Venetian style.

ZURICH, Sept. 30 (MT).—In 1961, Herbert Graf opened his first season as director of the Zurich Opera with a production of "Otello" that propelled James McCracken into the front rank of dramatic tenors. Many Moors later, McCracken has returned to open the season in the same part this time for Hermann Juch's

final season as director.

Nostalgia can play tricks on singers, but none of the Zurich burghers at the third performance last night seemed less than overjoyed to have "their" Otello back, and with reason. McCracken seemed to own the role even 13 years ago, and he still does, without any loss of freshness to diminish the gains in maturity and experience.

His is an Otello of imposing physical presence and of intense and conflicting emotions always on the verge of erupting. This was true in Graf's traditionally operatic staging, and it is no less so in Otto Schenk's more physically demanding production. In the first 'wo acts, the tenor expended himself so prodigally on these physical demands, and Verdi's, that he had to face the final two acts (after only one intermission) in some vocal difficulty. Experience, a cool head, and acting ability not only saved the day, but made for a death scene of moving intensity. Trusting Comrade

Schenk's insistence that Verdi can be acted in the same way as Shakespeare set the tone from the start. The opening storm scene was realistically convincing, and the first thing Otello did on coming ashore was to embrace Iago, evidently an old in hing buddy, and to clap other old comrades-in-arms on the shoulder as he hurled his "Esultate" into the auditorium. No remote commander in chief, then, but a trusting comrade all the more susceptible and insecure. Whatever one might think of

this view of the title part, some of the practical problems were shrewdly solved by Schenk and his designer, Roman Weyl. In the handkerchief scene. Otello hid under a curved staircase on an elevated terrace (not the prescribed great hall) so that lago could drop the evidence at his feet, then scurry down ahead of Cassio to retrieve it. Weyl's sets and costumes

close relatives of the chive is

misty, but there is no doubt to-

day about exactly what chives

You have probably

them growing in clumps of long.

thin, rushlike stalks, which to

the botanist are leaves; but the

layman can be excused if he

takes them for stems. They are

cylindrical and hollow, as you know if you have ever cut them

up for the table yourself, which

you are advised to do just before

they are to be used, for maximum

it is well to grow your chives

yourself, which you can do with-

Few plants are easier to raise. Outside my kitchen window is

grow chives, harvesting them

pretty continuously from spring

to fall. I cut off the upper

halves, and what is left continues

to grow: in fact, chives grow

better if they are cropped from

time to time. This no doubt

accounts for their German name, Schnittlauch—the cuttable leek.

There are variations of the chive in different regions, but it

is basically the same everywhere,

Allium schoenoprasum, from the Greek skoinos, rush, and prason,

leck—the thive is a rush-shaped leck. Or you can identify it by

your palate, which can hardly

go wrong on the most refined of Allum savors.

Esten Raw

eaten raw, except when cooked

or other soups-and even then

they are often chopped fine and

sprinkled raw over the dish,

instead of being cooked with it.

Also finely chopped and raw, they give zest to salads; chopped

chives, alone or in combination

with other herbs (parsley, for

instance), do wonders for omelets,

and there is nothing like them

to give character to the normally

neutral duliness of cream cheese.

The chive is credited with

stimulating digestion; but too

much of it can irritate delicate

stomachs. It is not possible to

say whether it was the chive in particular or its family in gen-

eral which was prescribed in Re-

naissance times by René Bre-

incidentally in stews, cons

Chives are almost invariably

long, shallow box in which I

out being a landowner.

s. For the same reason,

weekend during which Zurich enlivened by a nationwide Tr tenfest—a mammoth folk fest whose climax was a parade contingents from all over 8 zerland in folk dress, someti progressing on farm machin sometimes by folk-dancing t way along Bahnhofstrasse, companied by com-pah by com-pahbands and folk ensembles. dimensions of this national play of native culture is indic by the fact that it only t place every five years, and ! different city each time.

After the parade broke up music in the streets continu hours, including an all-too-s serenade by a trio of Alpen virtuosos-performers on mellow, powerful, 12-footunruly instrument. To enter opera house with these pene ing tones still resonating in ears is to understand how n can be both a means of folk

WAVERLEY ROOT: Room for Confusion About Chive

FOHN RANDOLPH, circa 1770, and shallots too) is that they gentleman of Virginia, may be presumed never to have met Marcus Valerius Martialis, circa 100, poet of Rome, who would in "A Treatise on Gardening by a Citizen of Virginia," that he recommended chives to his friends because, unlike onions or garlic, they left no trace on the breath. But Martial's 18th epi-

Is safe from being kissed to death.

tial is disconcerting for that majority of accepted authorities who are of the opinion that the ancient world did not know chives. There is a problem of translation here. Did the word Martial used, here construed as "chives," designate quite the same plant as the one to which we give that name today? When Commella, circa 100, referred to cepola, did he really mean chives? When Athenaeus, circa 200, said that every cook should have in his pantry a seasoner that has been translated as chives, was he referring to that plant, or to scallions, or shallots, or some relative of the chive even more distant? There is room for confusion. Chives belong to the genus Alltum (Latin for garlic), and so do 325 other species, most

bother to cultivate it; it was quite satisfactory wild.

about chives (and about scallions its name might thus have been

were first introduced into Europe by the Crusaders, who brought them back from the Middle East. But Charlemagne, in his capitualry, "De Villis," listed the chive as one of the vegetables he wanted grown on his domains, a few centuries before the Crusades. This may have escaped the notice of the savants because the word he used for chives was not cepole, but britiss derived from the Old German brislauch. It is possible that despite Charlemagne's injunction, chives were not much eaten before the Crusades; this was a period of monotonous diet, which was converted into a sort of orgy of high seasoning when the Crusaders came home, bringing Oriental spices with them. The new preference for sharp flavors may have brought chives back into fashion; but they had been available all along, if any-

one wanted them. It is possible that North America had chives before Europe; they originated in Siberia and the theory that they spread from there directly across the top of the world into America is supported by the zone occupied by the American wild chive (Alhum sibiricum), also called the rush garlic-Alaska to Maine.

The taste of the chive has been described as intermediary between onion and garlic, two flavors sufficiently distinct so that it is a little hard, if you have never tasted chives, to imagine a mid-WAY SAYOT.

Definite Taste It has a very definite taste all

OWD. delicate and more incisive than that of the onion; you can hardly call it stronger, rather the con-trary, but it is more arresting suppose, in the symphony of tastes, you described the onion as the cornet; the chive would be the oboe. Its ability to dominate louder voices without shouting accounts for the name given to civets. Strictly speaking, a civet is a game stew whose hinding element is the animal's blood;

expected to reflect this particuically cutitled "Hemorrho" larity. But a few centuries ago, the favored sessoner for such the word he used, cibouic, stews was the chive, whose flavor not vet been precisely attrib cut through the heavier taste of to any single plant, but coul the game, eaten very high in applied to several of the c family. There is perhaps a it could not otherwise have tain quiet amusement to derived from the spectack achieved. Hence a French word stately old French forms pu for chive, civette, was applied in the service of this subject. the masculine form to game stews. The identity of some of the offer you the original:

Si la meure est profonde, à non descourerte une cyboule cuy soubs les res

couverte mets du ningiare crecau l'amer verdoyant d'un boeuf, dans un morti remuant, broyant sourent nliqueras . . .

Mand Or, in resumé, if the site of affliction is deeply buried this the belly, invisible to the ""] stir together chives, vinegar ox gall, crush them in a me and apply them in a pop changing it frequently.

This seems to be the sum of the use medicine has f. for the chive, unless you its presence in a West II eggplant dish reputed to aphrodisiae; but as it con a number of other elements erally described as exciting. scems no great justification singling out the inoffensive as the guilty agent.

Chagall Unveil Giant Mosaic To Chicagoans

CHICAGO, Sept. 80 (AP). tist Marc Chagall unveiled gigantic mosaic, "The Four sons," here Friday.

Speaking in French, the year-old artist told the thous of Chicagoans who crammed a downtown plaza where displayed, that its seasonal t represents "life itself."

The pastel mosaic, done m in sky blue, is box shaped. It feet long, 10 feet wide and 14 high. The work is highlighte fanciful images of fish, musiand a flying woman embraci

Chagali worked on the my for two years with Swiss m artist Michel Tharin.

Chagall was commissionecreate the mosaic by fina: William Prince, who underv

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hardly have been described as a gentleman by the targets of his pitiless satiric verses. It is just as well; they are in head-on disagreement. Randolph wrote,

gram, translated with a certain freedom, asserts that:

He who bears chives on his breath A reference to chives in Mar-

of them edible, including the onion and the leek. It is certain at least that the ancients had something of the nature of chives, in addition to their ubiquitous onions and garlic. It should have been the chive, which was common in the wild state in both Greece and Italy; it could hardly have been missed. Perhaps they did not

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pany's labor officials talks with union lead-) find a way to reduce without jeopardizing t and income levels of workers directly conautomobiles. Another employed in the proother vehicles, and 1,000 are estimated to ed in concerns that is to Plat.

Sera del Lunedi, a er owned by Flat, said Flat would reduce auto 200,000 units by next In recent years, Flat sed 1.5 million autos

r also said the August unsold cars totaled.
I that this is growing to a decline in orders 30 to 40 per cent in

board said in a comfter the board meeting ccepted the view of ig director Umberto cerning "the particular of the moment and dable need to contain

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) Agnelli has been sayveral months that Fiat guarantee full employond Sept. 30. There ady been some scattered

: More Short Time

Renters).—Volkswagen-today it plans to inort-time working in its dants for the week be-

i it has yet to decide workers will be affectmove which will be short-time working oducei so far this year ing exports.

I to Lay Off Workers LSULM, West Germany, (AP-DJ).—Andi-NSU a said today it will lay of its 31,000 workers

because of lagging

The company is a VW

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

General Mining Bids for Union Corp. General Mining & Pinance Corp. of South Africa is hidding for control of Union Corp. (Unicorp), a South African mining finance company that is already the target of a take-over offer by Gold Fields of South Africa. General Mining's offer is for 27,547,450 shares, or 48.1 per cent of Unicorp's outstanding shares. General Mining already owns 2.2 million shares, or 3.8 per cent. Terms of the offer are: for every 100 Unicorp shares, eight new ordinary shares of General Mining plus 50 shares of Sentrust-Ltd. plus 270 rand (\$385.10) cash. General Mining says the offer values Unicorp's shares. at 7.45 rand each. General Mining administers companies with interests in gold, coal, chrome, fluorspar, asbestos and uranium. It also has certain injustrial interests. Unicorp administers seven gold mines, which it says produce about one-tenth of the non-Communist world's gold output, and has extensive interests in other metals including platinum. Sentrust, an investment trust, has agreed to require from General Mining an additional portfolio of gold and gold mining financial securities in exchange for 16 million new Sentrust shares at 6.01 rand each.

have not commented on the latest bid. FTC Opposes IBM-Comsat Plan

The Federal Trade Commission has urged the Federal Communications Commission to deny approval to a proposal by IBM and Comsat for a joint venture in the domestic satellite communications business. The FTC suggested that the proposed joint venture may violate the

Unicorp directors, who previously urged their shareholders to reject the Gold Fields offer,

nation's anti-trust laws and stifle competition in several burgeoming industries. IBM and Com-sat General, a Comsat subsidiary, sought FOC approval to acquire the one-third interests that Lockheed Aircraft and MCI Communications Corp. each hold in CML Satellite Corp., which would become the vehicle for the joint venture. Comsat General already owns the other third Under the arrangements the two firms proposed, IBM would own 55 per cent and Comsat General 45 per cent of CML. The FTC says it "is concerned that the acquis 193M of a majority interest in CML may have a serious anticompetitive impact, may tend to restrain trade, or tend to create a monopoly in the domestic satellite communications markets the integrated business information handling market and/or a number of related communica tions and electronic data processing markets."

Raytheon Expects Higher Profits

Raytheon, the U.S. electronics firm, expects report third-quarter profit rose to between \$15.5 million and \$16.5 million—\$1.05 to \$1.10 a share—from \$12.3 million, or \$2 cents a share, a year ago. Thomas Phillips, president, says about \$1.2 million, or eight cents a share, of the third-quarter profit consisted of interest earned from chort-term investments. The cash for the in-vestments was available because payments on contracts for electronic projects for foreign governments and for plant construction by the energy group came in faster than expenditures on the contracts were required. Sales rose to about \$480 million from \$384.1 million last year, he says. Mr. Philips adds that profit for the year should rise to "the \$3.75 a share level," or about 23 per cent above last year.

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20 per cent each,

syndicate, as well as a state

lending agency, Istituto Mobiliare

Benco di Roma now holds 40

per cent and the other partners

Banco di Roma also has ef-

fective control over Mr. Sindona's 40 per cent interest in Societa

Generale Immobiliare (SGI), a

major real estate and financial

holding company, because of a

lien the bank holds on SGI

shares as further collateral for

state banks will not have to re-

imburse any Sindona interests, it is unofficially estimated that cov-

erage of other deposits could add

300 billion lire to the sum that

these banks have already put up.

Banca Privata had. A bigger

prize is Banca di Messina, a

Unione, which has an extensive

network in Sicily, where the state

banks are underrepresented.

subsidiary of Banca

In return, the banks will take

Even assuming that the three

the \$200-million loan.

Losses Exceed Reserves and Capital

Italy to Liquidate Bank Sindona Owned over Banca Privata Finanziaria

Majority shares in both these

banks had been held by Michele

Sindona through Fasco Europe,

In May and June there were

rumors that the two banks were

suffering from a shortage of li-

quidity. Banco di Roma, a state

bank, lent Mr. Sindons and the

banks the equivalent of \$200 mil-

lion, with controlling shares in

Ranca Unione and Banca Privata

Finanziaria, among other Sin-

Thus, at the time of the merg-

er Banco di Roma was legally

mejority shareholder in the new

bank. However, two other state

banks, Credito Italiano and

Commerciale Italiana,

invited to join a control

dona interests, as collateral.

a private holding company.

ROME, Sept. 30 (AP-DJ).-Banca Privata Italiana, formerly controlled by Michele Sindons, has been put into forced liquidation by Italian authorities. The three state banks that are now effectively in control of the bank have already put up 45 billion lire (\$70 million) each to cover its known debts, it was also an-The liquidation was decreed Saturday by the Ministry of the

Treasury, which withdrew the bank's license because of "most serious liregularities as well as ascertained losses that exceed by far both the reserves and the registered capital of the bank" In June, Banca Privata put its registered capital at 15.12 billion lire, its assets at "over 18 billion lire" and its consolidated also controlled Banca di Messine, which has 18 branches; Finabank Banque de Financement, Geneva; Mediolanum Man-

Interbanca per Finanziamenti, Sindona Excluded

In a second note, Banca d'Italia said that the three state banks would take over the assets, deposits and liabilities of the banks. However, Banca d'Italia added, "deposits and credits directly or indirectly connected with the old control group will be excluded from this (guarantee of coverage)."

Banca Privata was formed on

mson-Brandt Net Up 12%

Rowntree Profit Drops

Ford Strikers Vote Return gement Co., Luxembourg, and

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP-DJ). -The 800 striking press shop workers at the Halewood plant of Ford Motor Co., of Britain, decided today to "adjourn" their three-week walkout to allow talks on their pay dispute to go ahead. The Halewood workers also

asked another 1,000 striking press shop workers at Dagenham to end their strike. The walkout at the two plants, Ford's biggest in England has halted all production and caused a loss in output about 30,000 cars. Ford has also laid off 28,000 employees because of the strikes.

Despite the Halewood move union representatives at the Dag-enham plant decided to contime their strike "at least until our members meet on Wednes-

Ford said the total number of men being recalled tomorrow is 18,000, with 10,000 of that total

Sept. 30 (AP-DJ) .-Sales rose to 245.5 billion yen from 191.8 billion yen. Honds left

rott rose 12 per cent m-Brandt, the electric conic concern, during

this provisional re-t, the company said efore taxes totaled 65.8 incs (\$14 million), up million france in the od last year. upany says it expects rement in consolidated profit for the full year. water Off 62%

Y. T:pt. 30 (AP-DJ) .--MacKintosh Ltd.'s pregs declined 62 per cent in in the haif year end-is compared with £2.6 the same period last ood concern said today. e's turnover rose to on from £81.8 million. army set a dividend of versus 1.125 pence and ax profit for the Auli me about the same as in

in Net Up Slightly Sept. 30 (Reuters) .-said today its net the six months ended is 5.16 billion yen (\$17.3 -iid 750.6 dilw beraquic

Jutput Declines

, Sept. 30 (AP-DJ) .-ining and manufacturction index stood at August, down 2.2 per July, the Ministry of nol Trade and Industry

Israeli Bank Official Resigns

In \$20-Million Loss Scandal man, Baron Edmond de Roth

The director of Israel's leading foreign capital investment firm resigned yesterday because private money intended for the vatu money intended for economic development of the country wound up in speculative financial ventures and was lost. The firm, Israel Corp., invested \$20 million, financial sources

said. About \$11 million of it had originally been invested by ZIM, the national shipping line which is a subsidiary of Israel Corp., the sources added. Israel Corp., founded in 1968,

is a conduit for foreign private investors to channel their money into developing Imaeli industry The \$20 million was given to Swies financier Tibor Rosenbaum put into speculative ventures and lost beyond recovery. the sources said. Mr. Rosenbaum is a principal stockholder in the International Credit Bank of Geneva.

Official Resigns

The resignation of Michael Tsur, director of Israel Corp. and chairman of the board of ZIM, was announced here following an emergency meeting of the corporation's board in Paris on Saturday convened by its chair-

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schild *All arrangements have been made for the full investigation of all subjects connected with deposits in companies tied to Mr. Tibor Rosenbaum," the state-ment in Tal Aviv said.

liquidity problems this month but said the difficulties were limited to his private investments and did not extend to the International Credit Bank He is a prominent investor in Israel

The newspaper Ha'Arets said disclosure of the losses by Israel Corp. raised questions of 'how it appened that money raised for the development of the Israeli economy, through a company which had received tax exemptions, was diverted in speculative deals abroad."

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New Accord Raises Cost Of Kuwait Oil

Firms Must Buy More Of Government's Crude

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP-DJ). -The cost of Kuwaiti oil for Gulf Oil Cosp. and British Petroleum Co. will rise by at least 15 cents a barrel in the fourth quarter as a result of an apparent "de-crease" announced yesterday by the Kuwaiti government

The cost increase may be far more, depending on how much the government raises the taxes and royalties it charges Gulf and BP for their so-called "equity

It is understood that tax and royalty rates for the fourth quarter are still being discussed.

As announced by the govern-ment, the "buyback" price for Kuwait's share of oil produced by Gulf and BP and then sold back to the companies will drop to 93 per cent of the posted price. or \$10,74 a barrel, from the third quarter level of 94,9 per cent of postings, or \$10.95 a barrel. However, for the fourth quarter Gulf and BP have agreed to buy 200,000 barrels a day more of the

The companies will continue to produce a total of one million barrels a day of their so-called equity oil

government oil .

On this they have been paying taxes and royalties of around \$7 a barrel in the third quarter, making the cost of that oil to the companies \$7.13 a barrel when production expenses are included. The average cost to the companies of this equity of at \$7.13 barrel and the buyback oil at \$10.95 a barrel was \$8.68 a barrel in the third quarter,

At the new price for the buyback oil, the average cost will rise to at least \$8,83 a barrel in the fourth quarter because of the increased amount of the government oil the companies will be

GM's New Chairman Elected by the Board

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (Renters). General Motors Corp.'s board of directors today elected Thomas Murphy chairman and chief executive officer, effective Dec. 1, on the relirement of Richard

The board also elected E.M. Estes president. to succeed Edward Cole, who retired today. Mr. Estes had been executive vice-president.

Fear of World Slump Hits Stocks cease development of a data pro-

Deepening fears about the state and future of the Western economy caused the stock market to slump again today, the Dow Jones industrial average falling 14.08 points to 607,87.

This followed the 16.03 decline in the index last Friday, and was the lowest closing level for the Dow since Nov. 2, 1962, when it finished at 604.58.

Declining issues outnumbered gainers about 1,165 to 260 on the New York Stock Exchange while colume totaled 15 million shares, up from 12.23 million on Friday. Brokers said part of the decline

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP-DJ). Last week's frost is going

without enough soybeans to cover anticipated needs.

many economists, agronomists and federal officials who are

sifting damage reports from the Midwest, where most soybeans

are produced. If they are right,

prices for meat, milk, eggs, mar-

garine, shortening and other foods produced with soybean

meal and oil are going to rise

even further as will calls for

been the earliest we've ever had,

but we never experienced the combination of late plantings and

early frost," says Harvey

sity agronomist. Because of

heavy spring rains that delayed

planting, the crop ranged from 5 to 30 per cent behind schedule

A leading crop statistician says

the scheduled Oct, 10 Agriculture

Department crop report may put

this year's soybean harvest at less than 1.2 billion bushels, down 3.3 per cent from the Sept. 1 projec-

tion of 1,32 billion bushels and

down 23 per cent from last year's record production of 1.57 billion

With the emerging bleak sup-

Thompson, an Iowa State Univer-

"The killing frost may not have

export controls,

when the frost hit.

ends Aug. 31, 1975.

This dire outlook is shared by

leave the United State

U.S. Soybean Crop Seen Off

23 Per Cent From Last Year

President Ford's weekend talks with representatives of Britain, France, West Germany and Ja-

there is a growing fear that the Western nations are on the brink of a major recession and even a depression as inflation continues unabated, oil prices rise and no solutions are in sight.

In glamour stocks, IBM fell 1 7/8 to 159, Burroughs clos-ed at 67, off 1 7/8, Xerox 64 3/4, off 1/2, and Control Data 13 1/4, down 2 1/4. Control Data said its computer operations will incur a third-quarter loss because Union Bank of Switzerland wants to

bushels, the working stock would be 1.37 billion bushels, Exports for the current crop

year have been projected by the

Agriculture Department at 525 million bushels; seed and other

miscellaneous uses will take up 86 million bushels, and domestic crushers will use a projected 775

million bushels. That amounts to

a total usage of 1.29 billion

bushels, or 14 million more than

The supply could be even tighter if foreign buyers con-

tinue to add to orders already on

the books. As of Sept. 15, export

commitments of 610 million

the indicated supply.

cessing system. Gold mining stocks were higher with bullion prices climbing abroad, ASA gained 2 3/8 to 71-Analysis of Wall Street say 1/8, Campbell Rediake was 26 7/8, up 7/8, Dome Mines 41 3/4, ahead 1 and Homestake Mining 40 5/8,

> The American Stock Exchange index closed down 1.28 to 62.85. The most active issue was Syntex, closing at 29 1/4, down 2, on volume of 89,000 shares.

> The NASDAQ industrial average fell 1.54 to 54.54 on the overthe-counter market. Bonds dropped following last

> week's late strength but Treasury bills extended their recent ad-Dealers said that both govern-

ment coupons and corporates were unsettled by a fairly heavy calendar this week. The corporate calendar is the largest since early summer, while

after the official close the Federal Land Banks said that it would sell \$945.6 million of bonds on In somewhat of a surprise, the government agency said that \$400

million of the issue will be in six-year bonds, a fairly rare departure from its normal practice of keeping maturities relatively short-term, dealers said. Falls were not particularly large

in either sector, ranging up to 1/4 point in governments and between 1/8 and 1/4 in corporates, although they were widespread. Treasury bills, however, extended their recent gains after an

bushels already exceeded the Agriculture Department's export One thing is certain in the midst of all the anxiety: Clamors for export controls are going to grow, But administration ficials, especially Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, are opposed to any type of export restric-

"It's a good bet that none will be imposed," says one Agriculture Department official, recalling the "bad experience" in 1973 when President Nixon imposed a short ban on soybean exports.

French Index Dips PARIS, Sept. 30 (AP-DJ) .- The

ply outlook, one market analyst wholesale price index for indussays that, based on current trial goods declined 0.7 per cent projections, there will not be a in August compared with a desingle soybean left in the councline of 0.4 per cent in July, aclished today by the official sta-He says the carry-over from tistical institute. The wholesale previous production at the start price index for industrial energy of the current season was 172 products increased 1.6 per cent compared with a rise of 2.7 per duction this year of 1.2 billion

early slight easing, to close with losses in yield ranging between five and 10 basis points. Elsewhere in the money markets federal funds were fairly

steady, trading between 11 and 11.50 per cent during the session. In Chicago, corn contracts closed with limit gains of 10 cents a bushel as futures reached nearly \$4 a bushel and wheat futures topped \$5 a bushel at times on fierce gains. Concern about frost

cutting new crop yields was a factor in the upsurge. Soybeans soared the daily 20 cents a bushel limit, with some months topping \$9 a bushel. In New York, silver contracts

closed with limit gains of 20 cents across the board. Copper contracts finished at or near the limit gain of 5 cents.

Amro Borrows in U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (Reu-Bank placed \$30 million of 93/4 per cent capital notes, due in 1989, in the U.S. market, Lehman Brothers said today.

October 1, 1974

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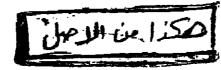
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Tool Orders Drop in U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP-DJ). -U.S. machine tool orders in

August fell to \$162 million, down 25 per cent from the \$247.4 million of July and 13 per cent below the \$185.7 million of the year-earlier month, the National Machine Tool Builders Association reported over the weekend. The trade group cited three reasons for the decline: July and

August are usually weak months for orders, because of vacation closings by both machine tool plants and their customers; July orders were "considerably stronger" than usual indicating some borrowing ahead, and some orders may have been deferred until after buyers saw the latest available technology at the ma-chine tool show held in Chicago in early September.

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FROZEN PORK BELLIES (35.000 lbs) Sales: Feb 656; March 86; May 52; July 26; Aug 73.

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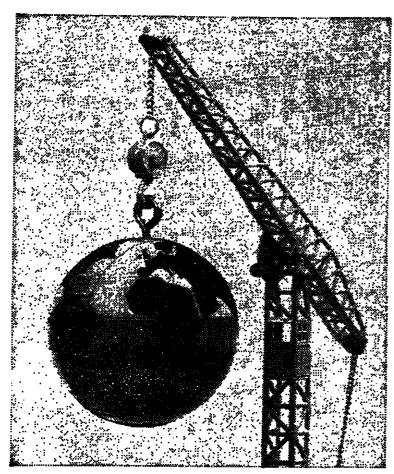
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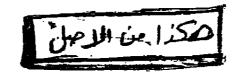
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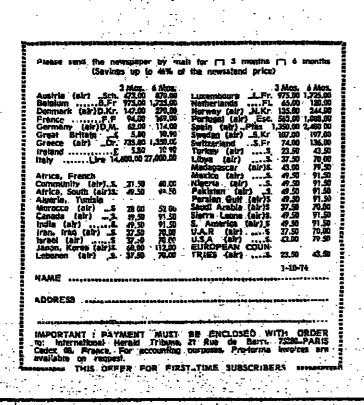
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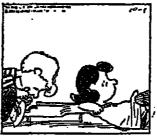
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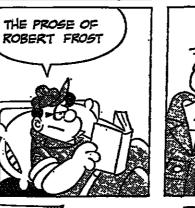








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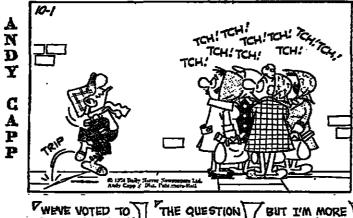
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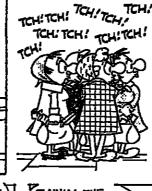
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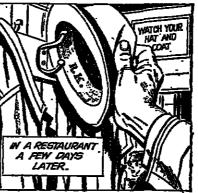
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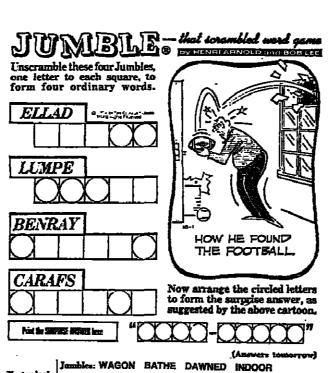
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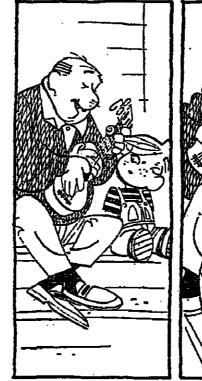
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A Biography of Prime Minister Gandhi By Krishan Bhatia. 290 pp. Praeger. \$19.

Reviewed by Pranay Gupte

SHE has been called the Empress of India, and she has been called the "most powerful woman in the world" and, more unflattering, Henry Kissinger once called her "cold-blooded and tough." But who is she, really?

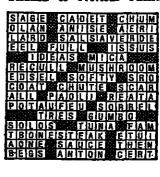
Krishan Bhatia, an Indian journalist with a reputation for independence, delves with unusual perception and patience and, I think, with sensitivity as well into the life and times of Indira Gandhi, India's pert Prime Min-

His efforts received almost no official support, and this is not one of those authorized biographies that are all too often doc-tored by the official's aides. Indeed, Mr. Bhatia says that his reliance on direct interviews with Mrs. Gandhi was limited by his own choice because "I did not wish the book to be only or essentially an account of the Prime Minister's life as she herself sees it." In addition, he says, "I believe that, beyond a certainty, dependence on direct interviews restricts an author's scope for independent assessments." And, Mr. Bhatia adds, his task was aided by the fact that for the last seven years he has lived in the United States -working as a special correspond-ent for The Hindustan Timeswhich lent his narrative "additional perspective.".

So who is Indira Gandhi?

Her life has usually been seen in the context of her father, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, who was among those who led India to independence from the British Raj. And, indeed, India had wanted it that way because while her father was alive she acted as his hostess—in the absence of a mother who died when Indira Gandhi was very young—and took care of his household. She not only provided an emotional assist to the Prime Minister, but, Mr. Bhatla points out, often acted as a political consultant as well. She traveled with him to many parts of the world in the days when Nehru's concept of non-alignment and the "third world" was in its heyday. She met and got to know such leaders as Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser and Indonesia's Sukarnoall early supporters of the thirdworld concept—and also the bigpower politicians.

During these travels and in this period. Mr. Bhatla suggests, Mrs. Gandhi acquired invaluable experience about statecraft and gained an insight, which was to help her in later years, into the way powerful heads of government deal with one another. But, the authors says, "Her proximity to her father seemed to shroud her in obscurity the way a circle of darkness covers the base of a candle." She was known, in other



words, as the girl who so panied Prime Minister Nehr

If she resented such a Mrs. Gandhi showed no sig it. On more than one occ she said that she had no po ambitions. But, like the K dys, to be a Nehru and n have political ambitions wou inconceivable. Mr. Nehru's fi Motilal was in the forefro the Indian independence : ment, so were the Nehru ; -including Vijayalakshmi P who later became the first w president of the United Ni Grneral Assembly—and Gandhi, as a young woman been imprisoned by the P along with the rest of the N for her involvement in the British campaign.

The book tells of this political apprenticeship and deals with the period of Gandhi's life about which has chosen not to say much turbulent marriage to] Gandhi. It was a love marr even today most marriages dia are arranged by parents it was opposed at first b wealthy Nehru family, wh parently believed that Indi marrying below her to the so-well-off Gandhi (no re to Mohandas K. Gandhi). had two sons, but the ma foundered because of Mrs. dhi's constant proximity father and, more importar devotion to him. Mr. 1 says that this sort of de was resented by Feroze G who felt excluded from his affections. He died of a her teck in 1960; Mrs. Gandhi remarried.

All this background conb greatly to preparing Gandhi for an independent ical career. It touchers She was thrust into the Prime Minister by the Co party bosses who thought could manipulate her. To dismay, not only could the do so, but also Mrs. (eventually flushed them from the party itself.

Of her political triumphs as the Bangladesh crisis a: !! overwhelming majorities s by her New Congress party election—much has already written, and Mr. Bhatia pr further documentation. Bu significance of his book lies examination of the politic well as private Mrs. Gandl girl who adored her father was tempered by political t around her, the woman emotional life was charac cian who proved smarter the party bosses. The boss Bhatia says, simply did n pect this previously shy. tain woman to display th of political savvy and f that she did. If she has "cold-blooded and tough." because of political necessi cause. Mr. Bhatia says, Gandhi sees herself as a and because of the vicious of political opposition to h

But, in the final analyst Gandhi has been and remy very private person." Who really? Mr. Bhatla does no. up with answers, but he p some clues.

Mr. Gupte wrote this for The New York Times.

BRIDGE.

=By Alan Tru

Four talented Californian experts inherited the mantle of the Aces in Washington recently, earning the right to attempt a Herculean task: that of beating the Italian Bine Team in the world championship, something no American team has been able to do in nearly two decades.

The players are Paul Soloway, John Swanson, Eddie Kantar and Bill Eisenberg, all of Los Angeles. They won the International Team Trials by a convincing margin, playing with complete authority through the semifinal and final matches. All of them have had previous experience of playing against the Italians, and will have no illusions about the magnitude of the task they will face next January, when the world champlouship contest returns to its original home in Bermuda.

In the diagramed slam deal, Risenberg was pushed to six dismonds in an auction that started peacefully but gathered momen-

West not unnaturally thought that he had enough defensive assets to defeat six diamonds, and doubled. He then made a strange decision, and instead of leading the heart king, he presented the declarer with a vital trick by leading the club eight. Even so South had little playing to do.

He won the first trick in the dummy with the jack, led to the diamond king and finessed dummy's ten successfully. He was then able to draw the missing trump and play clubs, eventually losing a spade trick and scoring 1,090 worth 12 international match points.

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Pennant Race Holds Tight, the Other Tightens

erican East: Orioles Win Walk, Retain Slim Lead

GTON, Sept. 30 (IHT), their performance," said Bill Vire New York Yankees overpowering their to stay close to Baltihe American League vision race, the Orioles to scrap to hold their lead. Until yesterday, Milwankee Brewers

score tied in the the ninth inning at he Browers beat themth one out, Milwaukee n Slaton loaded the alks to Rich Coggins, and Bobby Grich. Tom ame in to pitch to vis, who grounded to rcing Coggins at the

well was next, and he e count to 3 and 1. oking for my pitch, "I thought Murphy w a sinker, you know, ill over. I was waiting nitch. But he threw didn't swing because link it was a strike. mp called it a strike had to concentrate." pitch was low, Powell the way to first, and d home with the win-As a result of that. h the victory in Clevele Yankees yesterday, held their lead.

kees, who are off totwo games left at tomorrow and Wedhe Orioles have three beginning tonight. 13 Strikeouts

ie eighth straight time ankees had beaten the ring the last two weeksterday, Rudy May Cleveland on four hits keouts while his teamled four pitchers with including a pair of Graig Nettles-for a runs and hits in the

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er Robinson's \$173,000

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r Is Winner Strokes in Cournament

alif., Sept. 30 (UPI). iller, playing his home way he said he would, Billy Casper and Lee esterday with a six-66 to win the \$150.000 emational Open Golf it by eight strokes for victory of the year. ie of the most lopsided the year, Only Trevino, he New Orleans Open ots, had as big an edge nt on the 1974 tour. the Professional Golftion champ, finished e-under-par 67 to tie ig Casper, who played n the final round, for

2-hole score was a 17-271 and it brought him sper and Trevino fin-) and each won \$10.650. day this year has been His eighth victory time anyone has won events since Arnold 1960—came in only his tournament, and in tarts he has finished n the top 10. Only m, who won 18 tourns-1945, ever won more in a single season. ,000 that Miller won is 1974 carnings to eating the old singleney-winning record of m by Jack Nicklaus in also gave him coreer 1 \$721,933 for five full the pro tour.

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Coring Leaders

TATE FOR SALE

More Pressure "These games are like playoff games to me, because we have to win them to get into the play-offs," Powell said. "I feel there is more pressure in the playoffs than in the World Series. One way we can be certain of winning this is if we win three in Detroit The way our players are picking each other up is the reason we

won 10 of their last 11

don, the New York manager, when asked about yesterday's devastation. "I have my own

problems. No, I didn't expect it would be that easy today. I still

wouldn't say we have a great of-fensive club. Pitching's been our biggest asset all year."

During the last two weeks, the

Yankees have posted eight vic-tories in 10 games. And, during

that stretch, the Orioles have

have a six-game streak now." Veteran Baltimore third-baseman Brooks Robinson, who has been involved in many pressure games, said, "Our players that are new to this kind of pressure realize that now you have to think a lot more on every play. The games at this point aren't any more important than the ones earlier in the year, except that everything is magnified now. The team trailing always has more pressure on it than the leader be-

cause they have to win one more." But all the Yankees can do today is watch the Orloles play the Tigers, and wait until tomorrow

By Bernard Kirsch

LONDON, Sept. 30 (IHT) .-

Pounding their way out of simi-

ler economic backgrounds, both

contenders have followed a road

where half a loaf is better than

none. And ... morrow night, with a

\$70,000 purse awaiting each man,

Jorge Ahumada, an Argentine

living in New York, and John

Conteh, a Liverpudlian in Lon-

don, fight for half of the -cant

world light-heavyweight crown

-the World Boxing Council's

Contch, one of 10 children, has

to buy two houses-

already put together enough

one for his parents, one for him-

self. Ahumada, one of 12 chil-

dren, talks of using tomorrow's

earnings for moving out of his

cramped New York City apart-

ment and into his own home.

"with lots of room," he says. The

Argentine has discovered the necessity for making quick

His first excursion occurred

more than two years ago when

he left Argentina for the

hustle of the New York fight

law had arranged for him to

work with the thriving stable

of Gil Clancy, a well-liked, high-

The Argentine was maneuver-

ed into nine straight victories

and then a title bout with Bob Foster, who beld the whole world's light-heavy title. But

Ahumada, a thick-necked, over-

stuffed middleweight, was not

Ahumada's brother-in-

changes to move ahead.

ly thought-of handler.

Death Threats Are Disclosed

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (NYT). -Death threats received by Lou Brock and Bake McBride of the St. Louis Cardinals 10 days ago, and special security provisions that have been in force since, were made public yesterday by Brock and Bing Devine, general manager of the Cardinals.

In a one-page, single-spaced, typewritten letter dated Sept. 18, the writer threatened to shoot the players from the stands with a revolver some time before the championship playoffs end. He said that be had an inoperable brain tumor and only a couple of months to live, and that he would win a \$50,000 bet if Pittsburgh won. He would kill himself with the last shot, the writer said, but he wanted to leave his family with the \$50,000.

The club immediately called in law-enforcement authorities, who instituted special security measures and enlisted the aid of police in Chicago and Montreal They advised the club to keep publicity about it to a minimum, since that tends to stimulate other threats.

But Brock felt impelled to get the whole story into the open, because it had been coming out in bits and pieces.

town, and he left Albuquerque,

Foster, 35, showed his age in

NM, with a draw and a world-

the bout and soon retired, and

Ahumada-without a bob or

weave-was back in the title pic-

ture, according to the WBC, at

least. The World Boxing Associa-

tion, which recently made itself

the No. 2 governing body by an-nouncing the nonrecognition of

the upcoming Ali-Foreman ex-

travaganza, has announced its

Nobody in England cares, how-

-a sellout at the Empire

ever, because tomorrow night's

Pool, Wembley-is being billed as

the light-heavyweight charrion-

ship England has not hal a

light-heavyweight champ since

Freddie Mills beat Gus Lesnevich

fighter, will be welcoming Alu-meda's moves with a stinging jab

and sharp right that her helped

the 23-year-old win 25 of 26 pro

bouts, including the European, Commonwealth and British light-

heavy crowns. Conteh has been

handled with the same care

life that dominates Liverpool.

Conteh, now just a hungry

in London in 1948.

own light-heavy contenders.

wide reputation. But no title.

National East: Pirates Happy To Be Home, Despite Loss

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (IHT). -The Cardinals won yesterday and were naturally cheerful; the Pirates lost but were happy to be back home in Pittsburgh today. And the National League East Division was all even.

The tie was created when the Mets defeated Pittsburgh, 7-2, in New York behind Bob Apodaca's three-hitter while St. Louis was beating the last-place Cubs, 7-3, in Chicago.

"We're even," St. Louis manager Red Schoendienst said, "and there's not much you can add to advantage at this point."
Pittsburgh manager Danny

Murtagh offered the same assertion: "Neither team has an edge. Either team can win." The Cardinals, however, are still on the road, facing a hot Montreal club for the final three

games, beginning tonight. And the Pirates are at home for their final three against the lowly

Montreal does have better pitching than Chicago," Schoendienst conceded, "and our pitchers will have to be sharp in those

Bob Forsch is scheduled to nitch for the Cards tonight, Bob Gibson tomorrow and Lynn Mc-Glothen Wednesday. "And John Curtis in Pittsburgh Thursday, if it comes to that," Schoendienst said, grinning.

If the teams are still tied after Vednesday's games, a one-game playoff will be required in Pitts-

there fights for what they get.

It's not your parents who give it

Conteh has become a source of

pride to England and its poor.

The fighter, who has seen a play about the Beatles four times

and is just discovering Heming-

way, Maugham and Bob Dylan,

says that the letters pour in, and

he is patted on the back by old

"I'm representing my country,

"It's like going to war."

everybody, Tuesday night," he

Meanwhile, the WBA ...

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (UPI).

-Vic Galindez of Argentina and

Len Hutchins of the United

States will meet in Buenos Aires

Dec. 7 in a 15-round bout recog-

sociation to fill the vacant world light-heavyweight title, boxing

agent Dewey Fragetta said today.

Major League Standings

men and followed by children.

That's what Liverpool

crown in the champion's home look for good fights. Everybody

already have permission from the Canadian government to fly out of Montreal Wednesday night, if necessary. Such late night departures usually are not allow-

In Pittsburgh tonight, the Pirates are sending Bruce Kison to the mound against the Cubs' Bill Bonham. The Pirates returned home

happy today despite their loss because when they left Pittsburgh las' week they were I 1/2 games out of first place. "We've been a poor road club and now we've been on the road

for seven of the most important

games of the year," Murtagh said. "And we won five of them. We've got nothing to be ashamed The Cubs have clinched last place and may not offer Pitts-burgh much resistance. The Cardinals, however, are on the road against a team that has won six straight games and is trying

for third place in the division. Not Tense Cardinals, in general seemed cheerful and excited, rather than tense. Joe Torre was asked when he thought of his team's chances. "Well," he said. "if we lose three straight and the

Pirates lose three straight, we'll still be tied, right?" Coming out of the first five innings yesterday with a shaky 3-2 lead behind John Curtis, the Cardinals got working room on a three-run homer by Jose Cruz in the sixth, and effective lockup relief from Al Hrabowsky from

the seventh on. Conteh, Ahumada Seek Vacant Title When Brahowsky entered the game, it was 7-3, one out, two on and Jim Tyrone pinch-hitting. He walked Tyrone, and went 3-0 on Don Kessinger with the bases

> But he got the next two pitches over, and then made Kessinger hit into a double play. Another double play in the eighth, their fourth of the game, gave the Cards a club record of 188, erasing a mark set in 1951.

'I didn't have much stuff, but at least I didn't lose my cool," Brebowsky said. Strained Back

Cruz got into the game because Reggie Smith, the rightfielder, had to leave for the third straight game with a strained

An opening double by Lou Brock, off Steve Stone, and a single by Ted Simmons gave the Cards a run in the first inning. Two singles, a muffed pop fly by Mike Tyson and a double play let the Cubs tie it in their half. Hits by Ted Sizemore and Torre made it 2-1 in the third, and Brock drove in a run with a twoout single in the fourth. Bill Madlock cut that margin to 3-2 with his ninth homer in the

An infield hit by Tyson with one out started the four-run sixth. Curtis secrificed, but Stone threw wild past first, and Tyson scored. With two out, Kessinger muifed a pop-up by Sizemore—the sun was bright—and Crus

fourth.

In New York yesterday, Apodaca, making his first start in six weeks, held Pittsburgh hitless into the sixth inning. He was amply backed by Teddy Martinez, who ignited a four-run explo-sion against Ken Brett in the second inning with a triple and scored on Duffy Dyer's single. Don Hahn later hit a basesloaded, two-run single and Benny Ayala sent in the fourth run with a sacrifice fly and then singled across a run in the sixth.

> Pennant Races REMAINING GAMES American League Enst

NEW YORK-Away: Milwautee (2), et, 1-2. BALTIMORE — Away: Detroit (3). National League East ST. LOUIS - Away: Montreal (3), Sept. 20, Oct. 1-2. PITTSBURGH-Home: Chicago (2), Sept. 20, Oct. 1-2.

Borg Gets Physical STOCKHOLM, Sept. 30 (Reuters .- Eighteen-year-old tennis star Bjorn Borg reported for army physical and aptitude tests today, but he is not likely to be called up for years since he works more than the statutory six months of the year abroad.

NFL Raiders Pick Off Pittsburgh 15-point pregame favorites, set bomb that led to another score the stage for the wild finish by in the Bengals' 21-3 mastery over driving 80 yards for a score mid- the 49ers. way in the final period. Bengals 21, 49ers 3

A LEG UP-Chicago's Ken Grandberry leaps for a short gain against Minnesota,

The Vikings won the contest, 11-7, by scoring a touchdown, a field goal and a safety.

Steelers Shut Out, 17-0

Pittsburgh Steelers yesterday, At San Francisco, Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson picked It was the first shutout against the Steelers in 132 NFL games, The last came when, late in the 1964 season, Pittsburgh was beaten 30-0 by the Washington

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30 (AP).

-Oakland's defense limited Joe

Gilliam to 106 yards passing and

picked off two key interceptions

to help the Raiders smother the

Oakland, which boosted its rec-ord to 2-1, did all the scoring in

the first half with the help of two

long punt returns by Ron Smith

and a pass interception by safety

Smith's first punt return, a 47-

yard sideline run, gave Oakland

a first down at the Pittsburgh 28

on the second Raider series. Five

plays later, quarterback Ken Stabler rolled one yard for a

Dolphins 28, Chargers 21

on a five-yard run up the middle

with 15 seconds remaining and

Miami climaxed a battle from

hehind to beat the Chargers,

point explosion by the Dolphins

in the final quarter as they killed

San Diego's upset hopes. The

Chargers had led midway through

NFL Standings

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The world champion Dolphins,

the final period, 21-7.

Kiick's run concluded a 21-

At San Diego, Jim Kiick scored

Redskins.

George Atkinson.

ouchdown.

on the green side of San Francisco's defensive secondary, hitting Isaac Curtis on a 22-yard touchdown pass plus a 48-yard

Curtis got behind cornerback Ralph McGill, in his first season as a starter, and free safety Mike Holmes, starting his first NFL

game, on both big plays. The touchdown pass completed an S6yard drive that wiped out a 3-0

Evert Defeated by Goolagong At Tennis Tourney in Denver

Australian Evonne Goolagong, who ended Chris Evert's 56-match winning streak earlier this month in the U.S. Tennis Open semifinals, upset top-seeded Evert again yesterday in the final of the \$50,000 Virginia Slims of Denver. Goolsgong, who won the Forest Hills match and now has three victories in four matches with

first prize with the 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 triumph. The match ended on a disputed line call, with the linesman ruling that an Evert placement to the

Evert this year, won the \$10,000

right corner was long. Evert, forced to three sets for the first time in the Denver tournament and visibly shaken by the final call, refused to talk to anyone after the match claiming she was too tired.

Goolagong said that she didn't know whether the call was in, but wished the match had ended on a clean call.

Ashe Beats Parun SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 (UPI).—Overcoming three service

DENVER, Sept. 30 (UPI).- breaks in the second set, thirdseeded Arthur Ashe of the United States pulled out a 7-4 tiebreaker yesterday to defeat New Zealand's Onny Parun, 6-4, 7-6, in the semifinals of the \$100,000 Firemen's Fund International Tennis Tournament.

> Parun, who upset No. 1 seed Jimmy Connors in a quarterfinal match, was down, 5-1, in the second set to Ashe and managed to win the next five games force the tiebreaker.

> Ross Case of Australia will face Ashe in the final Case, unseeded in the tournament breezed by Puerto Rico's Charles Pasarell in the other semifinal,

Rolling-Pin Record

EWELL, England, Sept. 30 (UPI).-Shot-putter and discusthrower Janet Thompson claimed a world record today for rollingpin throwing. She hurled a 2-pound rolling pin 152 feet, 3 inches, beating an American-held record by 7 feet, 11 inches.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Conteh said after his final workout yesterday, "you have to go to London. It's like going to New York for the big time." But while London is the place to sell your fight product, Liverpool is the place to breed it. Contch said: "People in Liverpool Sunday's Line Scores

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advice as to how Buchwald we can set our house in order." My son Joel said, "I think your tight-money policies of the past year have contributed greatly to the crisis. It seems to me that if you loosened up on our allowances, it would give us more money to spend and take us out

of our doldrums." "I am not certain that is the solution." I replied. "One of the causes of the family economic woes is that we are spending more money than we're taking in. It was my hope that we could balance the budget before the year is out. Any increases in allowances at this time would only encourage inflation."

My daughter Jennifer said, The biggest item in the family budget seems to be education. Why don't we all guit school and take a year off to find our-

"This is not a practical solution. If you took a year off from school I would have to subsidize you, which would cost more than your tuition. I hardly see a sav-

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My daughter Connie said angrily, "A good transportation system in this family is essential to a healthy economy. Making us turn in our credit cards is an extreme measure which should be used only when everything else

"All right then, let us take un the subject of rock concerts. Last year members of this group spent a total of \$250 on rock concerts and \$330 on rock records and tapes. This is certainly an area where costs can be cut sub-

Jennifer rose in a fury. "You are penalizing the poor and the needlest in this family by taking away from them their major form of entertainment. Why don't you cut some of the fat from mom's household budget!"

"I was coming to that," I said. "It seems to me that too much money has been spent on slipcovers, drapes and nonessential items such as lamps and rugs I would suggest a \$500 ceiling on all household expenditures."

"That's out of the question." my wife said.

"I was afraid that would be your response. Well, what about food? Surely it would be no problem to cut there?"

"I would go along with that," my wife said, "with one stipulation. From now on you will do all the supermarket shopping for the family, which I'm sure you'd

enjoy." "OK, let's forget about saving money on food," I said, "But surely in this family budget there is some place we can cut waste."

My daughter Jennifer said, 'Why don't you give up your season ticket to the Redskins'

"Now, wait a minute," I replied angrily. "Let's not throw the baby out with the bath water."

The Politics of Movie-Making in South India

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in the rise of the DMK (party)

By Bernard Weinraub MADRAS, India (NYT).—A movie star and a scriptwriter are engaged in a somewhat zany feud here that dominates the politics of the

South Indian state of Tamil

Nadu. The contest in this statewhere politics and movies are interlocked—involves starlets, Socialism and swashbuckling drama. At stake is the seat of chief minister, somewhat equivalent to a governor in the United States.

The two figures involved are M. G. Ramachandran, who has been called South India's Errol Flynn and Chief Minister Muthuvel Karunanidhi, a popular scriptwriter. Mr. Ramachandran, an immensely popular figure, is not quite saying that he wants to be chief minister, but he makes it clear that he wants to oust Mr. Kerunanidhi, a long-standing rival.

What adds special flavor to the dispute is that it underlines the role of movies in the politics of Tamil Nadu, which has a population of 44 million. Although Bombay is usually termed the capital of India's lively film industry—and studios there churn out dozens of brassy tinsel dramas the movies produced in Madras are woven into the social and political fabric of South India.

In fact, the film industry in the South, centered in Madras, is probably the largest in India.

Result of Reform

In the last 20 years, a majority of Tamil Nadu's key politicians have been actors. directors or scriptwriters. This was a result of the start of one of the more profound reform movements in India, the Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam, or Dravidian Progressive Federa-

It was founded in 1949 by a young film writer, C. W. Annadurai, and he was swiftly joined by other writers and stars.

This South Indian movement opposed the dominance of Brahmins, the highest Hindu caste. It urged "self-respect" for lower and, for good or ill, the stars have influenced the fate of Tamil society.

castes and promoted the culture of Tamils, the Dravidian race that was often in political conflict with the lighter-skinned Aryans of the north.

Mr. Annadurai led the movement, known as the DMK, to a statewide electoral victory in 1967 and swept in the movie colony with him. He became chief minister.

Although politics had been part of Tamil films for years portraits of Gandhi would often slip into the background during the independence struggle against the British—the film actors and writers in the DMK used movies to promote their political platform.

Red and Black

The movement's red black symbols often appeared in movies. Huts and buildings carried the DMK flag. Pictures of Mr. Annadurai and Gandhi appeared together. Numerous films carried references to Mr. Annadurai or the rising sun, symbol of the party.

"The DMK's use of film represents one of the few selfconscious efforts to employ the medium for political purposes," Robert Hardgrave jr., an American scholar on South India. wrote recently. Mr. Hardgrave now teaches at the University of Texas in Austin.

He added: "In propaganda and mobilization, the film has played a significant role in the rise of the DMK and, for good or ill, the stars have influenced the fate of Tamil society.

The current political fight in the state involves two of Mr. Annadurai's followers who took control of the party when he died in 1969. Mr. Ramachan-

dran, popularly called M.G.R., is known across the South as "makkal thilagam" (idol of the masses).

A star in Tamil films nearly 30 years, Mr. Ramachandran dispenses a sizable share of his salary to orphanages, schools and homes for the poor. On the screen, he consistently portrays a poor, virtuous ricksha driver or peasant who overwhelms an evil landlord, bureaucrat or black-marketeer.

"T helieve in hernes who are pure and people do not want it any other way," Mr. Ramachan-dran said in an interview.

"Personally, I don't drink coffee, I don't take digarettes, I give my wealth to charity. I have an image of a good man. said the star, as he sat in his dressing room in a pinksequined outfit in preparation for a dream sequence in his newest movie. Nearly all Indian films have elaborate dream

The actor, who is in his 60s, broke with the party as treasurer 18 months ago and charged the chief minister and the party leadership with corruption and "dictatorial methods The Tamil film star promptly formed his own party, the Anna DMK, named for Mr. Annadural, a revered figure here.

Since then, the breakaway party has won a by-election, gained a surprisingly hig vote in a poll in the former French enclave of Pondicherry and lured 15 legislators from the DMK. Corruption, says the movie star, is the dominant is-

At this point the reasons still seem unclear for the split between the movie star and the

chief minister, whose major scriptwriting success, "Para-shakti," (Supreme Power) shocked Tamil audiences two decades ago. The film depicted the molesting of a poor girl by a Brahmin priest in a temple. The hero of the film saved her and then expounded the DMK philosophy.

Some politicians here say that Mr. Karupanidhi grew worried of Mr. Ramachandran's powerful role as treasurer in the party and sought to ease him out The chief minister's method was peculiar to Tamil Nadu: He set up fan clubs for his actor son, Muthu, and sought to make the youth a rival of Mr. Ramachandran. In fury, the movie star quit the party-

The Statesman, an Englishlanguage daily published in Calcutta and New Delhi, said: "He's nothing to write home

Price of Rice

In the meantime, Mr. Ramachandran, who is now making seven movies at a time, has found a striking new teen-age female star, Latha, who is also supporting his campaign. What fuels the political fight further is a doubling of rice prices in the last two months and food problems in a state that normally produces a surplus of

Local village elections are set for later this year and state-wide elections could be held if dissension increases in the ruling party.

Mr. Ramachandran, who once gave raincoats to 6,000 ricksha men after heavy rains, bristled angrily the other day when an American visitor asked why Indian films seemed so unrealistic.

"What's realistic, who's realistic?" he said. "Tell me an actor who plays realistic parts in the West." The visitor mumbled: "Mar-

ion Brando?" Mr. Ramachandran sighed deeply and said: "I have seen

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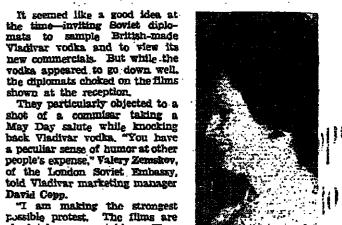
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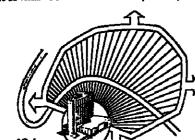
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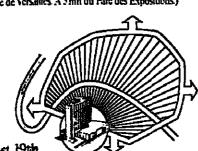
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